CN June 1-15, 1945

The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 61.
Full circulation to date, 85 per cent of yearly allotment.

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British Ultimatum Halts French in Syria

Only Other Man at Boyer Party Admits Using Alias

Medley Murder Trial Is Recessed to Let Defense Pursue Its Investigations

By Winifred Nelson

The only other male card-player at the slain Nancy Boyer's last poker party March 5 tossed a high explosive into the Joseph D. Medley murder trial yesterday when he admitted he used an assumed name and had not practiced a "legitimate" business for 40 years.

After the Government had concluded its routine questioning of James Milton, 2012 1st st. nw., Defense Attorney Denny Hughes stepped before the witness stand railing.

"How long have you been using the name of James Milton?" he asked in a challenging voice.

"For the past 15 years," replied the witness.

Never Legally Changed

"Ever have your name legally changed?" Hughes asked.

"No, sir," was the steady answer.

"Are you engaged in the gambling business?"

"Well, I don't deny it. Yes, I am in the gambling business," Milton decided.

The cross-examination revealed that his real name is Stephen Mezina, but only netted a vague answer from the witness when Hughes asked whether he had associated in a "confidence" game with Nancy Boyer.

He first claimed he was not familiar with the term, and added hastily in soft Greek syllables: "Well, I had not as many associations with Nancy as my wife because there were not as many men engaged in the poker parties."

Adjourned Until Monday

In its third day, the trial of Medley on charges that he fatally shot his hostess and robbed her of a diamond-emerald ring and fur jacket after he attended an all-night card session at her house, along with Milton and five women, was adjourned until Monday.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough explained from the bench that the defense counsel had requested time to make "further investigation" and that "in view of the seriousness of the case the court would yield."

A constant effort was made by the defense throughout the day to learn more details about the private life of gay Nancy Boyer, but could learn little from the colorful parade of her lady poker friends to the witness stand.

Each was as individual as a character in a Dickens story but all were alike in their testimony that they had never seen the estranged husband of the woman and that poker "pots" never flowed over the $25 or $30 mark.

Received 5 Per Cent Cut

Except for Mrs. Gladys Nash, to whose home Medley accompanied Mrs. Boyer March 5 after meeting her the previous day. The group played poker that evening, too, and Mrs. Nash testified that she received a 5 per cent cut from the pot of $40. A little arithmetic indicates the pot held $800.

Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, 3423 Eastern ave. nw., contributed a little information on the poker-playing circle. It contained 20 people and games were played in groups of 6 or 10 at least three times a week, she testified.

She described the devotees as "friendly people who had known each other for years." It was Mrs. Morgan who "got Medley in" the group after her daughter, prominent-society Mrs. Mary McClure, bought him home to dinner. Med-

See MEDLEY, Page 5, Column 2.

Civilians May Get Better Gasoline

Whiting, Ind., May 31 (U.P.).—Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), said today that civilians may get better quality gasoline shortly.

He told a stockholders meeting that the gasoline ration will probably not be increased again until after VJ-Day. But, he said, the Government should soon be able to step up the quality of gasoline.

Colombia Spikes Terrorist Plot

Bogota, Colombia, May 31 (A.P.).—Police seized six men, 20 pistols and 20 sticks of dynamite in dawn raids to prevent what the officers said was expected to be a wave of terroristic attempts today. This capital and country remained calm. Police said the plot appeared to have no important instigators.

Tons of Ft. Myer Meat Diverted To Black Market; Four Arrested

Gay Belles of Guam Island

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Leatherneck Magazine.

MARINES FIND THEM REPRESENTATIVE—These three young native women of the Island of Guam, photographed by Marines, are said to be representative of the island's belles. Left to right are: Irene Bordallo, Victoria Leon Guerrero and Elizabeth Perez, all of Agana Heights

Balloon Bomb Explosion Kills 6 in Oregon

Outing Party First Recorded Victims of Attack on Mainland

Lakeview, Oreg., May 31 (A.P.).—The curiosity of an 11-year-old girl who spied a Japanese balloon caused the death of six persons, first recorded victims of an enemy attack on the United States mainland in World War II.

Disclosure of the cause of the tragic explosion which killed a woman and five children on May 5 was made by Undersecretary of War Patterson as a warning to the public not to approach strange objects in the forests.

The six victims, strolling through the mountains of Lake County near here on a fishing expedition headed by a clergyman and his wife, were killed by a high explosive bomb which was part of the equipment of a fallen Japanese balloon.

Set Off Wave of Fear

The tragedy, the cause of which was kept a strict military secret until today, set off a wave of fear among southern Oregon loggers and campers who heard word-of-mouth rumors.

Patterson said it was the only fatality caused by hundreds of bomb-carrying balloons the Japanese have dispatched toward the United States in recent months. He said the story was being released to emphasize the need for precautions.

Eleven-year-old Joan Patzke spotted the balloon as she trotted about the southern Oregon woods with the Rev. Archie Mitchell, his wife and four other youngsters on an outing from their home at Bly, Oreg.

She called the others. One of them tugged at a piece of the balloon. A tremendous explosion followed.

Killed were Mrs. Mitchell; Joan; her brother, Dick, 13; Eddie Engen,

See BALLOON, Page 7, Column 6.

Abducted D. C. Doctor, Cabbies To View Trio

Dr. Janvier W. Lindsay, Washington physician who was abducted and robbed last Tuesday, and several taxicab drivers, recent victims of armed robbery here, left yesterday afternoon for Lynchburg, Va., to view three youths, arrested there Wednesday. A special line-up for the trio was to be held by Lynchburg police last night.

Doss

Meanwhile, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, who returned to Washington from the Virginia city yesterday, said District police would question the three youths about the murder of Leon Avent, 29-year-old cab driver who was found shot in his cab at 40th and Blaine sts. ne., May 10.

The trio left the District hurriedly early Tuesday after they learned

Patrick

Martin

that two detective sergeants working on the Avent case, were asking questions of several persons in their neighborhood, according to Barrett.

The three youths, identified as James Edward Doss, 20, of the 2600 block of University pl. nw., Rutherford Ray Patrick, 19, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Freddie Franklin Martin, 18, a sailor attached to the USS Quincy, have signed a statement admitting the abduction and

See KIDNAP, Page 7, Column 3.

La Follette Hits Big Five Veto In Senate Talk

Asks U. S. Delegates To Fight It Through To Conference's End

By Robert C. Albright

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (P., Wis.), in a three-hour Senate speech yesterday ripped into the Yalta voting amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks charter and warned American delegates to the United Nations conference to stay on in San Francisco as long as there is any remaining hope of adjustments.

"We should not rely upon a form of organization which can suddenly be paralyzed and perhaps wrecked by the vote of one nation," La Follette told the Senate.

Says Mind Not Made Up

"If we are going into this organization, we ought to go far enough to make it work. If we are going in, something has got to be done about this veto power . . . The delegates ought to stay in San Francisco and fix it up—the best way they know how."

It was La Follette's first major speech on foreign policy since America entered the war. A prewar isolationist, and son of one of the men who led the fight on American entry into the old league, La Follette told newsmen he had not made up his mind whether he will support reservations to the treaty resulting from San Francisco.

Asks Way Be Left Open

He said he is anxious to support a "realistic, democratic" international organization to secure peace but will be influenced by what is accomplished at San Francisco. He told newsmen he is chiefly anxious that the single nation veto not be "frozen" into the world charter. If this cannot be modified at San Francisco, he said, delegates should liberalize charter

See VETO, Page 2, Column 3.

Norwegians Irked With Delay in Quisling's Trial

Oslo, May 31 (U.P.).—Norwegian troops and political refugees returning from Sweden and England are dissatisfied at the government's delays in bringing Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi and leading traitor, to trail, it was understood today.

They feel that Quisling's guilt has been established so far beyond doubt that he should be tried immediately on the basis of available evidence. Government quarters insist that all evidence must be collected before a formal trial, which they hope can be held within two months.

The British liner Andes, carrying 700 Norwegian foreign diplomats and most members of the exile government in London, docked here today and was greeted by Crown Prince Olaf and a cheering crowd. With Premier Johan Nygaardsvold were U. S. Ambassador Lithgow Osborne and his wife and the British Ambassador Sir Laurence Collier.

7-Times Average Army Meat Supply Laid to 'Efficiency'

By Adele Bernstein

Volunteering the "real story" behind the fact that Army commissaries here are stocked to give their 17,800 card-holders what was found to be about seven times as much meat as the average Washington family can buy, a spokesman for the Military District of Washington yesterday summed it up this way:

"It is the difference between an effective distribution system (the Army's) and the inefficient civilian system."

That is why, he added, the Army can provide for—and get—the steaks, roasts and chops which fill meat showcases every morning in the five commissaries in this area. The quartermaster orders the supply on the basis of estimated individual consumption—to give every family of four holding a coveted commissary card the equivalent of 1.7 pounds daily. This is purely rationed meat, and chickens are provided in addition.

Leaks Are Admitted

As controversy broke loose among hard-pressed housewives here over whether or not the Army is "justified" in limiting commissary privileges to families of servicemen stationed in the Washington area, the Army spokesman admitted that there were "leaks" which had unset the commissary system, and announced "corrective" measures.

To the charges of favoritism from women whose husbands are fighting overseas and were not on duty here and, therefore, are not entitled to commissary cards, it was explained that the Army "had to draw the line somewhere" in according the privilege. The result was exclusion of all families of men who are not and were not since 1940 stationed in the Washington area.

The spokesman acknowledged that "something like 150" commissary cards had "slipped" into the hands of nonarea servicemen's families. But in the past two weeks, it was stated, every commissary here has had orders to "screen" its cards and discontinue such holders' buying rights.

Outsiders Supplied

He also agreed that there have been "abuses" of commissary privileges—card-holders buying huge quantities of commissary food for "friends, relatives and others not qualified to get it."

This has resulted in the commissaries running out of meat supplies frequently before bona fide cardholders can get their turn at the counters.

To correct this situation, it was learned, these orders have been issued to all commissary personnel here:

All purchases over $20 will be examined "even if it holds up the line of customers" and the buyer interviewed for asurance that it is for the "specific dependents" listed on the commissary card held.

Loose Coupons Barred

No loose ration coupons will be accepted.

Ration books held by customers will be checked against commissary cards to make certain the names on both are identical.

And, where violation of regulations is found, cards will be rescinded and commissary privileges denied the holder.

The five commissaries here are at Walter Reed General Hospital, Army War College, Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir and at the Washington Quartermaster Depot, Cameron, Va.

Not only is the withdrawal of cards formerly issued to non-area-stationed persons being effected, according to the military district

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 1.

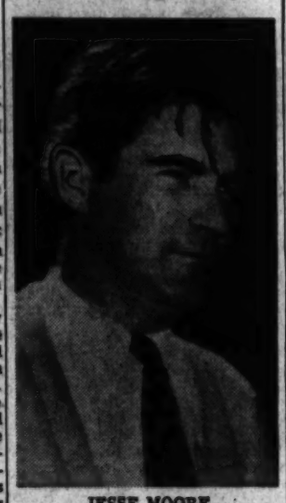
Bracken Warns Of Hard Battles Ahead With Japs

London, May 31 (U.P.).—Brendan Bracken, first lord of the admiralty, said today that the Japanese are as tough as if not tougher than the Germans and that there appeared little hope that the Pacific war would end soon.

"I am not in the least bit optimistic about an early end of the Japanese war," he told guests at a newspaper press fund luncheon. "I consider that tremendous fighting awaits ahead."

In Commons, Labor Minister R. A. Butler disclosed that the government intends to release 750,000 men from the armed forces before the end of the year unless circumstances arise to slow this rate. He din not specify what the circumstances might be.

Charged in Meat Conspiracy



JESSE MOORE

Yanks Closing Ring Around Japs in Shuri

U. S. Chiefs Say Foe Has 35,000 Men Left For Stand to South

Guam (Friday), June 1 (A.P.).—The disorganized Japanese on Okinawa, fighting a bitter rear guard action at Shuri, may still be able to muster up to 35,000 men for another stand in the southern part of the island.

Col. Louis B. Ely of Philadelphia, member of the staff of Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., U. S. Tenth Army commander on Okinawa, said the Nipponese fought well but too long around Shuri Castle, captured by the Marines Tuesday.

Leathernecks of the Sixth Marine Division west of Shuri and Seventh Infantry Division Doughboys to the south were less than 2 miles apart, front reports said yesterday, in their squeeze to throw a Yank line around Shuri and block further Nipponese withdrawals.

Ely told Al Dopking, Associated Press correspondent, that the Japanese apparently chose to make a costly defense of Shuri while withdrawing the bulk of their surviving forces to the south to prepare for a delaying stand.

Enemy Short of Officers

The staff officer emphasized his belief that the Japanese strategy had resulted in disorganization, depriving the enemy of good officers and ability to conduct mobilized warfare, but expressed the opinion the Nipponese might be able to muster 25,000 to 35,000 troops for the last fight.

First Marine Division units, after capturing Shuri Castle and hoisting the American flag over the former Japanese army headquarters, sent strong patrols into Shuri town from the west flank, the U. S. communique said yesterday.

The Seventy-seventh Division met fanatically stiff resistance on

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Receiving Clerk Held With Truck Drivers; Sold to D. C. Stores

A daring black market operation which diverted nearly a ton of meat this week from the Fort Myer commissary for illicit sale to Washington retailers was uncovered yesterday when four men were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of conspiracy to violate OPA regulations.

How long Fort Myer diversions have been going on is anybody's guess; the district attorney's office, which brought the case to light, believes that six weeks would be a conservative estimate.

Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon of the prosecutor's office ran right into part of the loot, which consisted of ham and other products, while investigating a meat and grocery store in connection with another type of case. He informed OPA and Fort Myer authorities, who had no previous knowledge of the situation.

Truckmen Tell Story

Two colored truckmen for the Mirman Bros. meat company, 512 12th st. sw.—Simuel Floyd, 30, of 1309 4th st. sw., and Charles T. Nash, 25, of 1364 1st st. sw.—told this story according to Lieutenant Shimon:

On Tuesday morning they took a 5½-ton load of meat to Fort Myer. When the unloading got to the point where there was about 1800 pounds left in the truck, the commissary clerk checking the operation "instructed" them to drive to Washington and sell the meat, and come back with the money which would be split three ways.

The clerk, Jesse D. Moore, 33, of Falls Church, Va., denied the story. He asserted that he had signed for the full load of meat in good faith, and suspected nothing until asked yesterday to make a check. Then he discovered that the delivery had been 1800 pounds short, he said.

When asked if nearly a ton of meat wasn't a sizable quantity to have overlooked, he shrugged and stuck to his story.

Part of Loot Found

The fourth figure in the case was Almore M. Dale, colored, 34, who operates a meat market at 1269 Sumner rd. se., in which OPA investigators found 700 pounds of the Fort Myer meat. Dale, like Moore, pleaded not guilty to the conspiracy charge, though he could not produce any invoice for the meat.

Another 600 pounds of the booty have been traced to a colored market in the northeast, whose proprietor is still at large.

Turnage continued the case to June 6, holding Moore in $1500 bond and the others in $1000 bond.

Flying Tigers' Founder Named Envoy to Peru

William D. Pawley, 48, of Miami, Fla., an aviation pioneer in China, Cuba and India, was nominated by President Truman yesterday to be Ambassador to Peru. This is his first diplomatic appointment.

Pawley organized the Flying Tigers, the American volunteer group in China. He is a former president of the intercontinent corporation which organized the first commercial aviation company in Cuba which later was sold to Pan-American.

Action on Clark Deferred

Schwellenbach Is Confirmed; Committee Approves Anderson

The Senate unanimously confirmed yesterday the nomination of Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington as Secretary of Labor to succeed Frances Perkins.

However, the Senate Judiciary Committee put off until June 10 action on the nomination of Tom C. Clark of Texas as Attorney General.

Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) said the committee had a "bare quorum" of only six present and decided to wait until a "more truly representative" group was assembled. Some Senators are traveling abroad and some are ill.

The committee has had only one request to testify against the nomination, that from Edgar G. Brown of the National Negro Council.

Meanwhile, the Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously approved yesterday the nomination of Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) to be Secretary of Agriculture.

It ordered hearings June 11 on the nomination of Claude R. Wickard, present Secretary of Agriculture, to be Rural Electrification Administrator.

Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) said all the members had been getting numerous letters and telegrams from rural electric cooperatives opposing confirmation of Wickard, "so we decided to let them come in and make their statements."

Both Anderson and Wickard appeared before the committee in a closed session.

Thomas said there was great similarity in the wording of all the telegrams protesting against Wickard's nomination.

"Apparently somebody has been telling them what to say," he said, adding that he understood Earl

See CABINET, Page 7, Column 2.

'Cease Fire' Order Given By Levant Commander

Paris, However, Has Not Yet Announced Decision in Answer To Stunning Note

BULLETIN

London, May 31 (U.P.).—The French commander in the Levant tonight ordered his troops to cease firing against Syrian irregulars in swift reaction to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's blunt ultimatum instructing Britain's Middle East armies to intervene in the crisis, a Beyrouth dispatch announced.

The French commander was said to have received orders from Paris to "play ball" with the British in ending the fighting in Syria and Lebanon although latest advices from the French capital said that the government had not yet acted formally on Churchill's note.

(A broadcast by the Beyrouth radio in Lebanon said that the French government had "transmitted instructions to comply with the British wishes" in the Syrian crisis and that during the day French troops had restored order throughout most of the country. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.)

London, May 31 (A.P.).—Britain today ordered her powerful Middle Eastern army to halt the explosive French-Syrian fighting in the Levant and, in effect, served an ultimatum on France to silence her guns or face the consequences.

In a firmly worded note Prime Minister Churchill notified Gen. Charles de Gaulle that the British commander in chief in the Mideast had been ordered to "intervene" to prevent further bloodshed and to protect Allied communication lines for the Japanese war.

He called upon the French leader "immediately" to order French troops in Syria to cease fire and withdraw to their barracks "in order to avoid a collision between British and French forces."

"Once the firing has ceased and order has been restored, we shall be prepared to begin tripartite discussions here in London," Churchill said, leaving the obvious implication that Britain's intervention would be extended beyond the shooting period.

A dispatch from Paris said the sharp note came as a stunning surprise to Gen. de Gaulle, who quickly called an emergency meeting of

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Supports Use of British Arms in Levant

By Ben W. Gilbert

Revealing that President Truman agreed in advance to British armed intervention in the Levant to end French-Arab clashes, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew yesterday, in effect, served notice on France that the United States will not permit her to use force to secure special privileges from Syria and Lebanon.

It was also learned that the United States will welcome an opportunity to meet with the British and French after order is restored in an effort to resolve the differences between the French and the Arabs.

Grew made public the text of a note which Ambassador Jefferson Caffery delivered to the French government in Paris Monday urging France to make it clear to the world that "in its dealings with the Levant states, France intends to treat them as fully sovereign and independent members of the family of nations."

A press conference warning to France to refrain from using lend-lease equipment against the Lebanese and Syrians also was voiced by Grew. A spokesman for the French Embassy promptly denied that any lend-lease equipment was involved in the clashes, but insisted that the French would

See LEVANT, Page 2, Column 7.

'Operation Fido'

Device That Beat English Fog, Kept Bombers Going Revealed

London, May 31 (A.P.).—Another war secret that could not be told until now is how the jinx of English fogs was overcome—for the first time in history—so that Allied planes were able to maintain around-the-clock bombing of Germany regardless of weather.

The fog simply was burned off the airbases by means of ingenious oil burner devices strung along the runways like lights. They generated enough heat to melt the fog like magic.

One man sitting in a control tower could press a button and within six minutes planes were landing with perfect visibility. When the last plane was down safely the operator pressed the "off" button and the fog immediately settled over the field.

Solely a British undertaking, the project was known among insiders as "Operation Fido"—meaning "fog investigation dispersal operation." From the start of the war the weather was one of the air force's biggest enemies.

German Marshal von Rundstedt launched his offensive in Belgium under cover of heavy fog that also enveloped most of the bomber fields in England. But he didn't know about "Fido."

Air Vice Marshal D. C. Bennet, asserted that Fido prevented the war from continuing possibly another six months to a year by helping to stop the Ardennes offensive.

Von Rundstedt declared after his capture that "Allied strategic bombing of my supply lines caused the failure of the push."

Fido installations also was used to assist American daylight bombers caught in fogs. In one day alone last winter 91 U. S. Eighth Air Force planes landed at one Fido base when their own field was blacked out by fog.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Clubs	12	Leonard Lyons	9
Crossword	12	Mary Haworth	12
Death Notices	14	Marquis Childs	8
Drew Pearson	12	Nelson Bell	9
Editorials	8	Radio	13
Ernest Lindley	8	Shirley Povich	16
Federal Diary	4	Sports	16
Financial	14	Town Talk	12
Food News	12	Veterans' Guide	4
Gallup Poll	4	Women	12

Near East Fighting Spurs World Parley

Named China's New Premier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
T. V. SOONG,
former acting Premier of China, yesterday was named full Premier by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who resigned from that position. Chiang remains President of China

U. S. Prods Big 5 To Settle Problems, Inaugurate League

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, May 31 (AP).—A blood-spilling dispute among three of its member nations gave new urgency tonight to efforts of a United Nations Conference to set up a world league equipped to settle just such arguments. The American delegation swung into action to press the job to a successful conclusion.

While other delegates talked uneasily about the armed controversy in which France, Syria and Lebanon are involved on the other side of the world, United States representatives at the Golden Gate tried to prod the Big Five into agreement on half a dozen issues which bar the way to finishing a charter for a new world organization.

Defining the extent of great-nation veto powers over efforts of a proposed Security Council to prevent war still is the big question to be decided. But nothing can be done about it until Moscow reacts to an interpretation of these powers.

6 Problems On Slate

But the United States delegation attempted to solidify American, British, Russian, Chinese and French policy on these additional problems:

1. Future amendment of the world charter.
2. A formula for electing the principal executive officer of the new league.
3. A method of electing judges of a new international court.
4. Whether the charter should contain provisions for expulsion of league members.
5. Procedure for members nations to make military forces available to the organization.
6. A French proposal for equal access by all nations to raw materials and an Australian "pledge" that each nation shall promote such policies as "full employment."

Delegate Admits He Slept

Conference committees were moving slowly, slowly:

An official who sat in on two of their meetings remarked: "It looks as if we'll be here until June 15."

A delegate, intercepted by a reporter as he left Conference headquarters, replied when asked what committee meeting he had attended: "I can't remember. I was asleep."

Conference officials apparently were succeeding in keeping the Levant crisis isolated from the deliberations in progress here. But they couldn't stop delegates from talking.

France is a big power. Small-nation statesmen were attempting to appraise the Middle East as it relates to a still unproved ability of great powers to get along with each other and with lesser countries in a manner necessary to assure success of the league.

U. S. Reassures Arabs

Arab delegates, who protested French policy in the Levant to Secretary of State Stettinius, were assured the United States firmly supports Syrian and Lebanese independence.

In one Conference committee, the United States objected to wording of a preamble for the charter which links observance of "human rights" with employment of international machinery for preserving peace.

Another committee agreed in principle that the international court should give advisory opinions.

But it rejected specific proposals for court advice to specialized international agencies, and for the handing down of advisory opinions at the request of two or more individual nations acting jointly.

MEAT

From Page 1

officer, but for the last 2½ months none have been issued Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

The latter had been accorded commissary rights, it was stated, if they were on duty here. But since March, with the "tightening up" of the situation, no new applicants in these branches of the service have been accepted.

All as Provided by Law

The entire commissary system—and the Army's right to limit its privileges—is "perfectly legal," it was pointed out. The authorization, by law, goes "away back" and permits the Army to supply as it sees fit food rations for military personnel stationed at its posts.

There had been four commissaries here until the load of about 20,000 families of locally stationed servicemen required opening of a fifth, at Cameron, on March 13.

They plan to operate at no more than "capacity"—21,000 Army men and families—the spokesman said. About 18,000 cards are out now, and after the maximum is reached new applicants will have to await their turn. Officers "take their chances" with enlisted men, he emphasized, and there is "no special privilege."

There was no effort to enlarge on the "civilian inefficiency" which was named responsible for the general meat shortage. But it was stated that the Army takes for its purposes 25 per cent of the current meat supply, "and where the rest goes, since housewives don't get it, we won't say," the speaker continued.

Highest Grade Supplied

Meats available at commissaries are the same "high grade Federally inspected" varieties fed to troops. Prices are lower than retail because "we don't operate for a profit," the officer explained.

Furthermore, he said, whatever stocks are obtained for commissaries are set out on display—"first come, first served, not like commercial stores where there is a good deal of favoritism which deprives many shoppers of their share."

And if there is resentment among civilians over the comparatively well-stocked commissary shelves, he said, when the Nation's food supply goes down, it is "not the Army" but the Allocations Committee of the War Food Administration which decides where the cut in rations should go. War Department, as well as Navy and domestic and overseas agencies, are represented on that committee.

Nimitz Praises British Activity In Pacific Zone

Aboard H.M.S. King George V off Guam, May 28 (U.P.).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today expressed personally his thanks to the British fleet for coming into the Pacific, and denounced newspapers and "irresponsible" individuals who said that Americans did not welcome British warships in this area.

Speaking extemporaneously to officers and men of the King George(Nimitz said he wanted to assure his listeners that operations of a British task force at the flank of American Okinawa attackers kept the Japanese "off our necks of the helpless ships that were anchored off the beaches of Okinawa unloading, giving fire support, carrying on all the missions that had to be carried out while we were trying to get the airfields activated and go ashore."

Nimitz said that it was violating no security code when he told the British that at one time, when they had been forced to return to fueling areas, Admiral Raymond A. Spruance had been compelled to send another unit to cover the spot they vacated. The action spread the Americans "thinner than a good defense," Nimitz said, and "our losses and damage were greater."

Press Ban Lifted

Rio De Janeiro, May 31 (AP).—Brazilian censorship was lifted today on incoming and outgoing press dispatches, cable and radio companies were informed officially. Censorship existed during the European war and in occasional periods before 1940.

New Measures Taken to Guard Panama Sector

Panama City, May 31 (U.P.).—Additional measures for the security and protection of the Panama Canal have been taken in view of the increasing importance of the waterway as a vital link for the transfer of United States armed forces to the Pacific, it was officially announced today.

A communique issued by the government of Panama stated: "Because of the concentration of United States forces against Japan, the defense and security of the republic and Panama Canal have acquired exceptional importance. The Panama government, therefore, has decided it is of the greatest necessity t otake additional measures of vigilance and control regarding issuance of visas for all persons desiring to enter the country, either in transit or for residence. These measures have now been put into effect."

No further details were announced.

House May Check Whisky Production Permit by WPB

[illegible]olution providing [illegible]tigation of the War Production Board's decision to permit production of whisky during July.

The inquiry would be conducted by the House Agriculture Committee, of which Hope is ranking minority member. It would weigh the WPB order against civilian and military need for food.

Hope told the House that it was "astounding" that the WPB should take such action "at the beginning of what is likely to be the most critical food year in our history."

Although grain supplies now are "fairly large," they may prove inadequate in view of American commitments and unfavorable crop prospects, he said.

Jap Suicide Pilot Scores Hit

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

AMERICAN SHIP BLAZES AFTER STRIKE—Black smoke belches forth and fire lights the dark sky off Okinawa as a Jap Kamikaze plane, manned by a suicide pilot, finds a mark among the fleet anchored off the Ryukyu Island

OKINAWA

From Page 1

the perimeter a few hundred yards northeast of Shuri.

Having clamped a tight hold on most of Naha, Okinawa capital city on the west coast, the Sixth Marine Division pushed southward toward Kokuba River, which flows into Naha Harbor.

Japs Claim a Stalemate

Domei, the Japanese news agency, in a dispatch broadcast from Tokyo claimed that the Okinawa battle was "stalemated." At the same time it said the critical stage was "imminent" and admitted that the front had been broken into "plural lines."

Colonel Ely said the Japanese by their stubborn holdout on the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line, which was shattered by the Yanks after nearly two weeks of steady pressure, had suffered serious disruption in communications, officer organization and transporation. The original Nipponese garrison, American officers figured, was 85,000 when the Yanks landed on the island April 1.

Japanese dead counted on Okinawa totaled 48,103 through May 17, six days after the opening of the Tenth Army offensive against the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line.

The Tokyo radio repeated the Japanese propaganda claim that United States warships and supply vessels around Okinawa had suffered "appalling" losses, but conceded that the blows against the American ships were not severe enough to stop supplies to Yank forces on the island.

American headquarters said yesterday that Japanese air activity Tuesday had resulted in damage to two light U. S. naval units, with eight of the enemy planes shot down.

American communiques since the April 1 Okinawa invasion date have reported 13 American ships sunk by Japanese air attackers and more than 44 damaged. All the ships sunk were light vessels, including four classified as destroyers. Only three of the damaged craft have been listed as heavy units.

Japanese plane losses since March 18, when the Okinawa-Ryukyu operation began, through May 29 totaled 3870, based on U. S. communique reports.

Alexandria Pen Women's Luncheon Today

A luncheon for the first group of charter members of the Alexandria branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be held today at the Anchorage Tea Room, 603 Queen st., Alexandria.

The branch is being organized by Mrs. Irving L. Daniels of 3713 Duke st., Alexandria, national chairman of publicity for the league which has headquarters at the Willard Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. Daniels said that applicants must have sold two or more pieces of original creative work in art, letters or music within the last five years for active membership. For associate memberships, two or more pieces of work must have been published in the three fields within the last five years, with or without pay.

SYRIA

From Page 1

his key ministers to discuss the situation.

The note reached Paris at the very time a French Foreign Office spokesman was reiterating at a press conference that his country did not wish British-American mediation in the Levant dispute. He said French reinforcements might be sent to Syria "if the situation becomes critical."

The United States, it was disclosed in Washington, sent a note to France last Monday urging it to review its policy toward Syria and Lebanon and saying there was an impression in America that the French were using the threat of force to obtain concessions in the two Mideast states.

Coming from the third special meeting of the British Cabinet within 24 hours, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a tense House of Commons:

"We have not acted until our overall responsibility was so serious that we simply had to act or stand by and see a situation develop which would have shamed us all."

Fighting Is General

Reports reached Cairo of fighting between Arabs and French forces throughout Syria, with heavy battling in the ancient city of Damascus.

Frank O'Brien, Associated Press correspondent at Damascus, said the French had officially informed both American and British authorities that their policy was to "intimidate" the Syrian populace and that they saw no other way of handling the situation.

The Syrian Minister in Paris disclosed that he had been in consultation with Jefferson Caffery, the American Ambassador to France, and expressed the opinion that the crisis now could be resolved only through Allied intervention.

Britain and the United States were reported in hour-by-hour communication on developments. Eden said his government was "in the closest touch" with all governments concerned.

In his report to Commons the Foreign Secretary emphasized that "our desire throughout has been to get a settlement of this troublesome business, and I think it is abundantly clear to all—and I underline it—that we desire to withdraw our troops the moment a settlement can be reached."

Commons United on Policy

There appeared to be no substantial opposition within Commons to Britain's firm policy with De Gaulle. Labor Leader Clement Attlee asserted "under the circumstances we had no option in our responsibility of endeavoring to restore order."

Eden quoted the British Minister in Damascus as reporting that there had been heavy fighting and shelling there during last night and that two great fires were burning in the heart of the city.

After a brief armistice yesterday, during which British and Americans were evacuated, "the center of the city was subjected to the heaviest and most concentrated shellfire as yet directed upon it," Eden said.

Cries of "shame" ran through the chamber as he reported that French planes had bombed ancient Damascus.

Churchill in his note to De Gaulle said that Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, British commander in the Middle East, had with "profound regret" been ordered to intervene to protect Britain's communications in the war with Japan and to protect the security of the whole Middle East.

Britain Is Co-Guarantor

Paget, 57, former commander in chief of British home forces, has had command of the British Ninth Army in the Middle East since 1943. He served as a major in the First World War and was twice decorated for military valor. He participated in the Norway campaign early in the recent conflict.

British and free French troops entered Syria side by side in 1941 to thwart attempts of the Vichy government to trade with the Germans in that country. With France, Britain is coassurer of Syrian independence, which was proclaimed in 1943.

Negotiations between the French and Syrians became complicated in recent months by French insistence upon reserving air and naval bases and maintaining protection for a French pipeline across the country to the Mosul oil fields. An open break came last week when the French sent some 500 reinforcements into the country.

Although there had been serious clashes at several points, heavy fighting did not break out until late Tuesday when the French opened fire on Damascus, the Syrian capital, with artillery and mortars. Casualties were reported running into the hundreds. Quiet prevailed in the neighboring state of Lebanon.

The French delegation in the Levant charged in a statement broadcast by the Beirut radio that events were "solely the activity of certain Syrian elements and show signs of premeditation."

The French delegation in general is not thinking of holding the entire Syrian population responsible," the statement said, "but since the very security of all French troops and the civil population has been placed at stake, certain countermeasures have been considered indispensable."

Paris Still Undecided

Paris, May 31 (AP).—Surprised by the stern tone of Prime Minister Churchill's note, General de Gaulle and his ministerial advisers were reported tonight not yet to have reached a decision whether to comply with Britain's demands that French troops cease fighting in Syria.

De Gaulle left his office at 9:30 p. m., and went home without having issued a statement, and none was expected tonight.

An official French source said that, as far as is known, the government had not yet ordered the troops withdrawn to their barracks.

News of the British demand was release to the French press after a delay of several hours.

One report was that De Gaulle might leave tomorrow for Washington to discuss the Middle East crisis personally with President Truman. The trip previously had been planned following an invitation from Truman.

It was considered improbable that France would order its troops to resist the strong British force in Syria, though the greatest bitterness was being manifested tonight.

Only Course Is to Yield

Observers said the only immediate response possible would be a statement condemning Churchill's order as arbitrary and a show of strength. After that, they said, France could place her case before the world and cite evidence—which the French claim they have—that the crisis was "artificially inspired."

At the time Churchill's note arrived a foreign office spokesman was reiterating France's disinclination to accept any mediation in the dispute.

He said France stood by her assertion that Syria and Lebanon would be given complete independence as soon as they gave France required guarantees.

It was plain that the French—prior to the arrival of Churchill's bombshell note—had planned to take no action to end the fighting but simply to wait for Syria and Lebanon to make the next move.

The French have consistently minimized the seriousness of the situation. In his press conference today the foreign office spokesman said French reinforcements might be sent to the Levant "if the situation becomes critical."

He reiterated that the battalion of French troops which landed early in May was a replacement force and not reinforcements and reasserted the French opinion that Syria and Lebanon only used this as a pretext for breaking off negotiations.

The French maintain that the dispute lies solely between them and the two Levant states and that there is no ground for third power intervention.

Algerian Rebel Casualties Put at 10,000

Rome, May 31 (U.P.).—The U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today that French ground and air forces killed or wounded more than 10,000 Arab rebels early this month in a nine-day campaign to suppress an Algerian "food rebellion."

In a Casablanca dispatch purporting to give the first detailed account of the uprising, the Army organ said French bombing planes smashed entire native villages in the rebellious areas around the Algerian mountain city of Constantine.

The dispatch, delayed by French censors since May 28, credited its casualty figures to semi-official sources in Casablanca.

Because of the difficult terrain, the most effective countermeasures against the rebels were said to have been taken by French airmen with medium and heavy bombers obtained from the United States.

"Entire communities of thatched and dirt homes were leveled," the dispatch said. "French fighters in British-made aircraft followed up the bombers to strafe the fleeing population or dive-bomb Arab strongholds in the mountains."

The Stars and Stripes correspondent said severe French censorship and the inaccessibility of the area so far had prevented Allied newspapermen from reaching Constantine and obscured the causes of the rebilion.

"While the severe shortage of food is regarded as one of the primary reasons for the revolt," he said, "interwoven with it are the always-present political complications of French colonial policy."

The dispatch said 97 Europeans, mostly French colonial administrators and wealthy residents of the Constantine area, were killed in the early stages of the revolt.

Arab bands, it said, descended suddenly upon isolated European homes "to kill swiftly and terribly in scenes reminiscent of Indian warfare in America's early days."

The Army publication said some American planes were used to fly Moroccan troops to the fringe of the affected area.

Arab partisans, it added, were fighting among themselves as much as against the French.

LEVANT

From Page 1

be within their rights in using such equipment to maintain order in the Levant which is a vital link in the supply route to the east and the war against Japan.

The Levant crisis has developed in recent weeks as a result of failure of Lebanon and Syria to reach an agreement with France on military, cultural, and economic arrangements as a preliminary to abandonment by France of League of Nations mandate ties to the two nations which are now recognized by the United States and Britain as independent states.

Desires Bases, Port Facilities

France, according to an Embassy official, would like the two nations to sign agreements granting the French strategic bases and port facilities, a guarantee of protection to French schools and convents, and access to the oil pipeline from the Mosul oil fields.

Grew stated that the United States was keeping in constant touch with the governments concerned on the Levant situation and had been advised in advance of the British intention to ask the French to issue a cease-fire order and confine their forces to barracks.

The President, Grew said, approved the intention of the British government to take such action as is necessary to avoid further bloodshed in the Levant.

Grew said he was not prepared to say whether American forces would participate alongside of the British who have had troops in the two Arab countries.

For War On Axis Only

Asked whether lend-lease supplies to France might be curtailed, Grew said that he could not touch on the subject of a possible curtailment, but authorized direct quotation of the following statement:

"Military equipment transferred by this Government to the French government under lend-lease was provided in accordance with the terms of an agreement by which such equipment is to be used in defense of France against the Axis in this war. This Government does not intend to provide military equipment for any other purpose. This Government has not assigned any material for use in Syria."

It was pointed out unofficially that the United States has made no effort to police the distribution of lend-lease material.

The note was couched in customary diplomatic language and asked France "in a most friendly spirit" to review her policy toward the Levantine states, but its intent was unmistakable. Grew said that no reply had been received thus far.

The Caffery note declared:

"An impression has been created in the United States and elsewhere that French representatives have been using the threat of force to obtain from Syria and Lebanon concessions of a political, cultural, and military nature. It is understood that, at a time when the French delegate general to the Levant states was presenting to the governments of Syria and Lebanon proposals which, if accepted, would give France a special position in those countries, a French warship was landing fresh armed forces in Beyrouth."

Bonnet Calls on Grew

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet called upon Grew at 10 a. m., but insisted to reporters on leaving the State Department that he did not discuss the Levant crisis. He expressed the opinion that anti-French elements took advantage of a change in the French Levant garrison to create trouble.

Tomatoes, Spinich To Take More Points Sunday

More blue ration points will be required starting Sunday for canned tomatoes and spinach.

But tomato juice and vegetable juice combinations will have a lower point value.

Disclosing this yesterday, the OPA said that stocks of tomatoes and spinach have been moving from store shelves too rapidly, necessitating a 10-point hike for popular sized containers. Tomatoes go to 40 points for No. 2 cans, while spinach will take 20 points for No. 2 cans and 30 points for No. 2½ containers.

Points on the juices are being lowered, on the other hand, because movement has lagged. Small-sized cans of tomato juice and vegetable juice combinations will be rationed at 10 points for two cans. But sales of single containers still will require 10 points.

Forty-six-ounce containers of these two juices were given a new value of 10 points, down from 20.

House Passes Bill Reducing Gold Reserve Standards

The House yesterday passed legislation reducing from 40 to 25 per cent the requirements of gold reserves to be held by Federal Reserve Banks against Federal reserve notes in circulation.

The bill also reduces from 35 to 25 per cent the gold required behind the deposits in Federal Reserve Banks.

This is necessary, sponsors of the legislation said, because of the large increase in outstanding Federal reserve notes due to expand business activity and needs for currency.

The action has no effect whatever on the gold contents of the dollar, the bill's proponents said. The Senate has passed similar legislation, with some different language, which must be adjusted before the measure goes to the White House.

Smith Is Again Named To U. S. Power Board

President Truman yesterday nominated Nelson Lee Smith of New Hampshire for reappointment to the Federal Power Commission.

Mr. Truman nominated Oscar Ryder of Virginia for reappointment to the Tariff Commission.

Knox Awarded Medal of Merit Psothumously

President Truman yesterday presented to Mrs. Frank Knox the Medal of Merit awarded posthumously to her husband, the late Secretary of Navy.

The award was presented in a White House ceremony attended by top ranking Cabinet, military and naval officials.

Colonel Knox died April 28, 1944, while serving as Secretary of the Navy.

The citation accompanying the Medal of Merit said that it was awarded "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Secretary of the Navy from July 11, 1940, to April 28, 1944."

It asserted that during the most critical period in the annals of the Nation, Secretary Knox "prepared the Navy Department for the impact of the war abroad while striving to the utmost to concern the public with the importance of war at home."

Morgenthau Takes New Steps to Halt Tax-Dodgers

By the United Press

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., acted yesterday to deny banking assistance to tax-evading black marketeers and others who have been hiding their illicit wealth by changing it into currency, usually of large denomination.

It was the Treasury's second move of the week against what Morgenthau called "shocking examples of flagrant tax violations" by persons who have used the Nation's food and material shortages to enrich themselves. Morgenthau had disclosed earlier that he will ask Congress for funds with which to add 10,000 investigators to the Revenue Bureau's staff.

Yesterday he said he had ordered banks and all other financial institutions to make detailed reports of all abnormal currency transactions. The order was prompted by a tremendous increase in circulation of large denomination currency.

Some Doolittle Fliers Will Hit Japs in B-29s

A part of Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's massive Eighth Air Force will use B-29 Superfortresses when it goes into action against Japan, the War Department announced yesterday.

However, the Pacific command setup will not be affected. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Froces chief, continuing in charge of the B-29's Twentieth Air Force. As in the past, the Superforts' operations will be directed by Arnold and the Army-Navy chiefs of staff organization in Washington.

In Europe, the Eighth flew Fortress and Liberator bombers. Some of these will be used in the Pacific, although relegated to the role of "medium bombers" by B-29's.

It is expected squadrons assigned to the smaller ships will come under General MacArthur, Army commander in all Pacific areas.

VETO

From Page 1

amendment procedure to permit improvements later.

"If this is not done, I do not think we should enter the organization blindly," he added. "Instead of accepting it as a complete solution, we ought to understand it for what it is and acknowledge it is not capable of dealing with all of these problems."

Calls It Device for War

Earlier, La Follette told the Senate that from a political standpoint the only nations which can start an aggression which might bring on another war are the five big powers, adding:

"Therefore, the Dumbarton Oaks provision which permits one of the Big Five to veto sanctions against herself could readily become a device to provide one of the conquering great powers with license for precisely the type of aggressive acts which inevitably bring war.

"I cannot see how any world organization can enforce peace with a voting provision such as is now proposed."

La Follette cited fighting between the French and the Syrians in the Levant as an instance of how the new league might be blocked from use of sanctions to prevent spread of war.

Near East Situation Cited

If France, as one of the five permanent members holding veto powers on the security council, opposed sanctions against herself, La Follette said, the United States, Britain and other members would either have to act outside of the organization to maintain peace, "or sit back and say: "'We are sorry, the war will have to spread. We cannot do anything about it because the Nation which is involved has voted 'nay.'"

(It was pointed out off the floor that France in such a case could exercise her veto only against use of sanctions. As party to a dispute she could not veto peaceful settlement action by the Council.)

U. S. Notes Threat

The United States Government meanwhile, in its note to France, recognized the Levant incident as a threat to the international organization, saying great and small nations, in order to inspire confidence in the proposed league, should refrain from any act contrary to its principles.

St. Paul's Stands Amid Destruction in London

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE—This official British photograph, made last April and just released, shows whole blocks in London on which buildings have been razed as the result of German bomb and rocket attacks. St. Paul's Cathedral but slightly damaged during innumerable "incidents" stands in the center

PHONE PRIVACY
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"Hush-A-Phone"
A Phone Silencer
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Md. Colleges' Graduation Exercises Set

Commencement exercises at Maryland colleges and universities will be held all through June, the first of them on schedule this weekend.

At least three institutions, however, will have no ceremonies. They are St. John's College, Annapolis, which has no graduating class this year; St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The latter two have dispensed with formal exercises for the duration.

Schedule Listed

Institutions and their commencement plans include:

Washington College, Chestertown, Md.—Twenty-two will be graduated at ceremonies Sunday afternoon; seven surviving members of the class of 1895 will receive special certificates of congratulation on their fiftieth anniversary; the principal speaker will be Dr. H. V. Holloway, Delaware superintendoent of schools.

Morgan State College, Baltimore.—A class of 84 will receive diplomas Monday evening at commencement exercises to be addressed by Governor O'Conor. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday.

Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore — Commencement Friday; the principal speaker will be Virgil Thomson, author and music critic for the New York Herald Tribune.

Towson State Teachers College—Commencement Saturday, June 9; 52 women will be graduated; the principal speaker will be Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Hood College, Frederick—Presentation of diplomas Sunday to 73 graduates; the speaker will be Roswell Gray Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Goucher on June 11

Maryland College for Women, Lutherville—Commencement Sunday, June 3, when 5 certificates will be presented and 14 bachelor of science degrees and 9 bachelor of arts degrees conferred.

Goucher College, Baltimore—Commencement Monday, June 11, with an address by Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), on "Our Role in the Pacific;" 111 women will receive diplomas in exercises to be held in Baltimore's Lyric Theater.

Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Charlotte Hall, will graduate 39 on Monday, June 4; Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, executive vice president and treasurer of the Retired Officers Association, Washington, will speak.

United States Naval Academy, Annapolis—"June Week" graduation festivities will get underway Friday night with a pageant; the actual graduation will be June 6.

Loyola College, Baltimore—A class of 30 men will be graduated Sunday, June 9.

University of Maryland will graduate about 200 students June 27 at its sixth commencement exercises this year.

U-Boat Gives Up To Two Va. Fliers

Norfolk, Va., May 31 (AP).—A U. S. Navy patrol plane with two Virginians aboard accepted the surrender of a U-boat May 11 off Gibraltar.

The plane, piloted by Lieut. W. D. Ray of Detroit carried Lieut. (jg) Samuel Hopkins, jr., Norfolk, a co-pilot, and Vernon Davis Burton, Richmond, a machinist's mate.

They sighted the German submarine on the surface flying a black flag and proceeding to a designated rendezvous in accordance with surrender instructions. The plane circled above the submarine for two hours, while directing surface vessels to the area so that an armed guard could be placed aboard. The sub was later taken to Gibraltar.

Girl Seriously Injured In 4-Story Hotel Fall

Charlottesville, Va., May 31 (AP).—Miss Martha Scott, 19, of Farmville, is in a serious condition at the University Hospital from injuries suffered last night when she either jumped or fell from the roof of the four-story Queen Charlotte Hotel.

The girl had made an unauthorized departure from the hospital, where she was a patient, shortly before, and is believed to have used an outside fire escape to reach the hotel roof.

At the hospital it was said that she suffered a broken arm and leg and possibly a broken back. Her father, the Rev. Lee Scott, an Army chaplain, on leave from the pastorate of the Farmville Baptist Church, is at her bedside.

350 Dogs Vaccinated In Prince William Area

Manassas, Va., May 31 (Spl.).—About 350 dogs were vaccinated against rabies this week at clinics held in various communities of Prince William County in response to an ordinance passed by the County Board of Supervisor requiring all dogs to be vaccinated before June 1. The law was passed as a measure to control rabies in the county.

Alumni Supper Held

Manassas, Va., May 31.—The Alumni Association of the Osbourn High School, Manassas, will hold its annual banquet at 7 p. m. Saturday in the school gymnasium. Members of the 1945 graduating class will be guests of honor.

Three-Legged Chicken

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 31.—A three-legged chicken—the first such ever known to have appeared here—was on exhibition today at a poultry market. The hen, a cross between a Red and a Rock, came from the flock of Clifton Ashton at Jones Spring, this county.

Rolling Post Exchanges for the Wounded

Signal Corps Photo

AT CAMP PICKETT—Volunteer Virginia clubwomen bring rolling post exchanges to the bedside of wounded soldiers at Camp Pickett, Va. Above, Pvt. Edward F. Petty of 1435 Powhatan st., Alexandria, makes a purchase from Mrs. Macaria Smithe of Victoria, one of the volunteer clubwomen. Private Petty was wounded while on patrol in Belgium on December 18, 1944

W. D. Lamdin Dies; Architect

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—William D. Lamdin, 52, a member of the City Planning Commission and the Citizens' Housing and Planning Commission and one of Baltimore's most prominent architects, died today of a throat affliction with which he was stricken yesterday.

Lamdin, a member of the American Institute of Architects, was appointed by Governor O'Conor to serve on the board of registration for Maryland architects. He had designed many homes, the City Hospitals, St. Casimir's Church and the Northway and the Maryland Park apartments.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Clark Lamdin; a son, William Dungan Lamdin, jr., a student at the Gilman Country School, and a sister, Mrs. Julian Sears of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Harriet Z. Yancey

Charlottesville, Va., May 31.—Mrs. Harriet Z. Yancey, wife of Walter T. Yancey, died late Tuesday night at her home near Belmont Park. She was a native of Albermarle County, daughter of the late Henry T. and Martha Gibson Sprouse and was 45. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bond, Washington; two sons, Hoffman and Robey Yancey, Charlottesville; five sisters and four brothers.

Pfc. Cecil L. Porter

Cumberland, Md., May 31 (AP).—Pfc. Cecil L. Porter, wearer of the Silver Star and who was wounded in action April 9 on Luzon in the Philippines, died May 10, a War Department message received here today informed his mother, Mrs. Myrtle George.

FBI Movies Help Convict Trio in Baltimore Case

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—Part of the evidence cited before Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut today when three men pleaded guilty for conspiracy to steal goods from interstate commerce shipments were motion pictures taken by the Federal Bureau of Investigation showing the defendants handling stolen merchandise.

In investigating the thefts, FBI agents set up a motion picture camera with a telescopic lens on the third floor of a house opposite that of Norwood Welch, 42-year-old truck driver. "Still" prints from the films were shown to Judge Chesnut.

The defendants who pleaded guilty were Welch, Joe Bach, a former taxi driver now serving a two-year term in the Federal Prison at Lewisburg, Pa., and Sherwood C. Wilson, another truck driver.

Judge Chesnut sentenced Bach to an additional two-year prison term and Welch to 18 months in prison. Wilson was released under a suspended sentence.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BURTON, Charles F., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singer, Greenbelt.

DUGAN, John H., Cpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. John H. Dugan, Baltimore.

KIRKLE, Alden A., Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Alden A. Kirkle, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

BUNTING, Robert L., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen M. Bunting, Baltimore.

BURTON, Howard L., First Sergt., USMC. Father, Mathais W. Burton, Bel Air.

BYERTS, Joseph J., Cpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Emma L. Byerts, Baltimore.

DUMBRA, Anthony W., Gunnery Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Anthony W. Dumbra, Baltimore.

GRIFFIN, Delbert Martin, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lester Griffin, Elkton.

HOOVER, Elmer Ellsworth, Machinist's mate 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hoover, Hagerstown.

LOCKARD, Edward L., jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Edward L. Lockard, sr., Frederick.

LOUGHREY, Robert P., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Robert P. Loughrey, Baltimore.

LYNCH, Herbert D., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Lynch, Histon Sun.

RIDER, Alexander D., Cpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Alexander D. Rider, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BEALL, Edward J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Essie Beall, Baltimore.

BULLOCK, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel Bullock, Baltimore.

CROCKETT, Cyril, Pfc., son of Cyril C. Crockett, Crisfield.

MOAN, Charles S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma V. Moan, Baltimore.

STRAW, Richard D., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Thelma Straw, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALLISON, John A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Allison, Gaithersburg.

BLANK, Henry, Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie Clark, Baltimore.

MARTELL, Robert J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cora Anne Martell, Baltimore.

SCHILLING, Herbert, Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Schilling, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ROBERTSON, William F., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Polly C. Robertson, Cumberland.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

ENGEL, George C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Margaret M. Engel, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BACH, Roland F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Catherine Bach, Baltimore.

BORLAND, Lawrence R., Cpl., son of Mrs. Elsie Julia Borland, Linthicum Heights.

HANN, George L., Pfc., son of Hayden Hann, Union Bridge.

HOFFMAN, Robert B., Second Lieut., son of Arthur V. Hoffman, Baltimore.

HOLDEFER, George F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marie C. Holdefer, Baltimore.

HUNTER, Robert V., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Mabel S. Huntsman, Cordova.

MOONEY, Howard F., Sergt., nephew of James P. Quinn, Lonaconing.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

BUTZNER, Arthur F., jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Arthur F. Butzner, jr., Glen Allen.

COLE, Frank L., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cole, Prince George.

HAMILTON, Benjamin, Steward's man 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kay Middleton, Norfolk.

NAVY WOUNDED

BUCKLAND, Murl M., Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Gladys I. Buckland, Pulaski.

BUNCH, Percey B., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Percey B. Bunch, Portsmouth.

COBB, Sylvester J., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Rosa Wrenn Cobb, Portsmouth.

COFFEY, William H., Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. William H. Coffey, Waynesboro.

HARDHOUSE, Richard W., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Draughon, Fort Belvoir.

DUNCAN, William J., jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. William J. Duncan, jr., Norton.

FARMER, Lawrence M., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Farmer, Danville.

LOPEZ, Warren C., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Warren C. Lopez, Norfolk.

LYON, Harion E., Cpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Marion E. Lyon, Covington.

MILLER, Wallace Randolph, Steward 3c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Bertha Miller and sister, Mrs. Julia Askew, Norfolk.

PHILLIPS, John Hillery, Second Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Nancy H. Phillips, Richmond.

SIRKLE, James M., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Bessie A. Sirkle, Nash.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DELLON, John J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mellie B. Dellon, Woolwine.

GUERRANT, Morris P., First Lieut., Son of Mrs. Eva M. Guerrant, Roanoke.

HARBURN, Randolph, Pfc., son of Charles Harburn, Pennington Gap.

HASKINS, George, Sergt., son of George B. Haskins, Farmville.

HOLLAND, James E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nellie S. Holland, Winchester.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ROBINSON, Linwood, jr., Pvt., son of Linwood Robinson, Richmond.

WOOTTON, Thomas P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wootton, Arlington.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BRIDGES, Oakey H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Clydia M. Makes, Danville.

FAIRCLOTH, Fred J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mae N. Faircloth, Winston.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BROWN, James R., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Anna Brown, Sperryville.

BROWNING, Howard M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hannah A. Browning, Clinchburg.

BURGESS, Jack S., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Bessie Burch, Covington.

CLAYTON, Robert C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Clara B. Clayton, Lynchburg.

CLEMENTS, Lawrence C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella E. Clements, Tye River.

GOLDIN, David, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Roslyn R. Goldin, Richmond.

GUNDERSON, Granton M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ann G. Gunderson, Roxbury.

HAMLIN, Frank J., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ines A. Harmon, Portsmouth.

HOBBS, Clyde W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Hattie C. Hobbs, Dryden.

LITTLE, Harold A., Tech. Sergt., son of George Little, Saltville.

MAYS, Lee H., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Lillie P. Mays, King st., Appalachia.

McKEVITT, Thomas V., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie M. McKevitt, Norfolk.

MOORE, Billy A., Pvt., brother of Roy B. Moore, Richmond.

MORRIS, James L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn Morris, Newport News.

NAPIER, Wayne, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pauline Napier, Rosh.

SWITZER, Clarence E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Alice N. Switzer, Roanoke.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 31 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; 50 calves and included; receipts, all slaughter classes, light; steer trade slow; she stock and bulls fairly active; all slaughter classes steady with Tuesday; five head choice fed steers around 1175 lbs., 17.40 early top; load around 1160 lbs., 17.35, and small lot around 1050 lbs., 17.25; top good and choice, 16.00@16.75; small lot, strictly good, around 850-lb. heifers, 15.50; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; few good young beef cows, 13.50@14.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50@13.00; few head cutting light bull to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly kinds down to 6.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@12.00; stockers and feeders active and steady; medium and good, 50 to 815 lb. feeder steers, 14.25@15.25; common, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; slow, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good, no choice, 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; estimate lightweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.50 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts slow, outlet hampered by quota limitations; spring lambs steady with Tuesday; good and choice 90-lb. spring lambs, 18.50@17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; shorn ewes active, steady; choice light wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.50@7.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 31 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina cobbler new potatoes, 3.75@4.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market stronger; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.50@2.85; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, small and 1¼-in. size, no demand; U. S. grade B, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@1.60; U. S. grade B, 1 2/3 in. up, 2.75@2.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market weaker; Texas, 2.00@4.00; oversize, some as low as 1.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts (mainly, market firm; Federal-State grading station): Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 42; U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; premiums for AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@36; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby unsorted current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 32@36.5.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net by producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts; market at a standstill; all quality very much in demand at ceiling prices; broilers, fryers and roasters, 30.40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; market at ceiling, 14.55 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 350 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 13.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good heifer lots, 15.00@15.50; medium, 13.50@14.00; common, 8.00@11.00; good cow and heifer bulls, 13.00@13.50; medium, 12.00@12.50; light common kinds, 8.50@9.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 31 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 5000, total, 13,00; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 8000, total, 6300; salable calves, 700, total, 700; general market strong to 25 cents higher; very active at advance; top, 18.00, this ceiling paid for load 14.32-lb. averages, numerous loads, 17.65@17.90; bulk, 16.00@17.65; best heifers, 17.50; cutter cows 9.50 downward; strictly weighty sausage to 12.50 and heavy fat bulls, good grades to 13.50; runaway market on bulls; 15.25; vealers firm at 16.50 down; week's supply stockers and feeder cattle strong to 25 cents higher, mostly 13.00@15.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000, total, 9500; moderately active, steady; package good and choice spring lambs, 16.00; mixed medium to choice, 15.50; ewes to 15.50; deck medium to choice 92-lb. wooled lambs, 15.75 straight; 2 lands good and choice around 100-lb. pelt clipped lambs full No. 1 pelt, 15.25; few choice shorn ewes No. 1 pelt, 8.25; most shorn 8.00 down.

130 Students Get Diplomas In Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., May 31 (Spl.).—One hundred and thirty graduates, including several who are in the armed forces, were awarded diplomas at the joint commencement exercises of the seven accredited high schools of Albemarle County, held at 10 o'clock this morning in Cabell Hall, at the University of Virginia.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Huston St. Clair of Tazewell, past president of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Following the presentation of diplomas by the principals of the respective schools, located at Covesville, Crozet, Earlysville, Greenwood, Red Hill, Ivy, and Charlottesville, several scholarship awards were announced.

The scholarship cup went to the Scottsville High team, composed of Alan Bruns, Frances Combs, and Norah Pitts. The McIntire High team, consisting of Rosser Wayland, Sommers Douglas and Mary Danner, won second place.

Mrs. Anne R. Page of Batesville, former member of the county school board, presented the McIntire scholarship for girls to Miss Frances Marie Combs of Scottsville High, who had an average academic grade for four years of 95.88. Honorable mention was given Miss Norah Pitts of the same school.

The boy's McIntire scholarship was awarded Robert Cornelius Branha of the Broadus Wood School, Earlysville, whose four-year average was 92.37. Honorable mention was given Arthur Edward Durham of Scottsville High.

Osbourn High School

Manassas, Va., May 31.—The annual commencement exercises of the Osbourn High School, Manassas, will be held tomorrow night in the school auditorium when a class of 40 students will be graduated. Dr. Walter S. Newman of Richmond, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the State board of education, will make the address.

Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of Prince William County schools, will present the diplomas and R. Worth Peters, principal of Manassas schools, will award the various prizes.

Man's Body Found In Hanover Woods; Identity Sought

Richmond, Va., May 31 (AP).—The body of an unidentified white man, found yesterday in deep undergrowth off the Atlee road near Cool Spring Church, Hanover County, was buried in a pauper's grave last night as police here began searching their files for a possible clew to his identity.

Officers investigating the case said the man apparently had been dead for at least 10 days. No dental work, or other means of identification was found on the body. He was described as a white man, about 35 years old and about 6 feet tall. His right hand was missing and an oval-shaped wound was found on his chest.

In the undergrowth where the body was found, twigs had been beaten down and there were small tracks, possibly those of a woman, made before recent rains, officers said.

Gray Veteran, 102, Honored by UDC

Norfolk, Va., May 31 (AP).—Charles S. Riggan, 102-year-old Confederate veteran, today proudly wears the Southern Cross of Honor. Presentation was made yesterday by the Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A native of Warren, N. C., Riggan enlisted in the Confederate army August 16, 1861, and served with Company B, Thirtieth North Carolina Regiment, Littleton, N. C. He received an honorable discharge from Gen. Robert E. Lee April 11, 1865.

Riggan has made his home in Norfolk for the past 18 months. He will leave Sunday for Castalia, N. C., to visit another son, T. B. Riggan. Tall and thin, Riggan is remarkably preserved except for the fact that he has been blind for the past two years.

Ocean City Resort Opens 70th Year With Bright Lights

Ocean City, Md., May 31 (AP).—The seventieth annual season at Ocean City, Maryland's major ocean resort, was officially in its second day today after a Memorial Day opening that attracted 5000 persons to the boardwalk.

Many of that number had arrived to spend the summer.

Mayor Daniel Trimper, jr., who expects this season to be the best in the resort's history, said the holiday turnout was light because Memorial Day fell in the middle of the week.

He added, "The crowds will start coming in this weekend when we expect about 15,000 persons. Practically all of our hotels and apartments are booked full."

New lights have been installed along the boardwalk—the brightest since the coast was dimmed as a wartime precautionary measure in 1942. In addition to repairing the boardwalk and streets, the city has set up a 150-unit trailer camp.

Federal rent control regulations will be extended to Ocean City tomorrow as part of a general order covering three Eastern Shore counties—Dorchester, Wicomico and Worcester.

Train Kills Md. Boy On Railroad Bridge

Cumberland, Md., May 31 (AP).—Joseph Edward Appel, 8, son of Mrs. Gladys Rubker, was killed yesterady when struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train on the railroad bridge spanning Evitts Creek.

The boy was crossing the bridge with several other youths, including his brother, when struck by the engine, he was hurled to an abutment 40 feet below.

His father, Harry Schley Appel, was electrocuted May 28, 1943, while at work at the City Ice & Fuel Co. plant.

State School for Deaf Graduates Class of Six

Frederick, Md., May 31, (AP).—The Maryland State School for the Deaf presented its commencement program today as a pageant, tracing the history of the school from the days when the site was used for housing Revolutionary War prisoners to the present time.

Six persons were graduated.

New 5-State Dairy Group Organized

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—With the formation of the Atlantic Dairy Association, Inc., dairy farmers of five States joined today a Nationwide advertising, merchandising and research program designed to avert a postwar dairy slump by building milk consumption to wartime levels.

Representatives were in Baltimore from various milk producing organizations in Maryland, Virginia, southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

The new corporation will affiliate with the farmer-financed American Dairy Association through which dairy farmers from approximately 30 States are taking part in a program aimed at creating postwar demand for about 16 billion pounds of milk currently being produced annually above prewar levels.

Officers of the new organization are: Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Producers' Association, Inc., president; Dr. R. W. Shermantine, Baltimore, secretary and manager of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Association, Inc., first vice president; H. T. Gregg, manager of the Richmond Cooperative Milk Producers Association, Inc., second vice president; C. H. Hoffman, jr., Philadelphia, manager of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, treasurer, and H. E. Jamison, Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer of Interstate, secretary.

Luxuries Are Out For Nazi Captives At Westover Camp

Salisbury, Md., May 31 (AP).—"Prisoners of war at Eastern Shore camps get nothing that even resembles a luxury," Col. Eugene J. Fitzgerald, commanding officer of Camp Somerset, at Westover, declared.

The Westover camp is prisoner of war headquarters on the Shore. Approximately 1100 prisoners were scheduled to arrive tomorrow to be placed in branch camps at Hurlock, Berlin and Church Hill.

Colonel Fitzgerald said that "luxuries are out and the daily menu consists of goods that give the prisoners enough calory values to enable them to do their full prisoner of war jobs." He added that the prisoners are guarded by Yanks recently returned from overseas duty.

The colonel said that the prisoners get no cigarettes, candy, soft drinks, meat, butter or "anything else that civilians find scarce." He also reported that the Germans who fail to carry out orders and obey commands are put in confinement on a restricted diet for the length of time commensurate with their act of disobedience.

Recreation Facility Planned in Frederick

Frederick, Md., May 31 (AP).—A committee to survey existing recreational facilities and prospects for additional facilities in Frederick has been appointed by Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger.

Gittinger said the committee would investigate recommendations submitted by P. N. Binford, field representative of the recreation division, community war services, Federal Security Agency. Binford's report deals with the possibility of constructing a recreation facility as a war memorial.

S. S. W. & M. Victory To Be Troop Ship

Baltimore, May 31, (AP).—The S. S. William and Mary Victory, delivered May 15 to the U. S. commission, will make her maiden voyage as a troop ship, N. J. Willis, vice president and general manager of the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard announced today.

Launched as a cargo ship on April 20, the vessel, named for the Virginia college, is being converted to accomodate 1500 troops and is expected to be used to transport cargoes to Europe and return with American soldiers, Willis said.

The conversion work, done under a War Shipping Administration contract, will consist essentially of changes to provide for troop accommodation.

Material Shortages to Limit Home Building

New York, May 31 (AP).—Harassed house hunters can expect to wait six months and longer before gaining relief from Government plans for 250,000 to 400,000 new dwelling units in the next year, building sources said today.

"House building will increase slowly at first with accelerated volume after critical materials begin to come on the market," said Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., construction statistical organization.

"No. 1 shortage is in lumber and after this prefabricated metal products like heating equipment and other hardware. The latter is expected to clear up considerably in the next three to six months.

"Lumber is more of a question mark. Unknown is how much will be needed for the Pacific war, for European reconstruction and by the armies of occupation to build temporary bridges and the like.

"Although output is high, lumber inventories are much lower than normal. More manpower and transportation are the great needs.

"Airplane cutbacks may return some manpower to lumber camps in the Northwest provided workers don't decide to take long vacations before going back. But there is no indication when logging camps can expect badly needed new trucks with their heavy-duty tires."

R. E. Jordan, sr., chairman of the Tile Council of America residential construction committee, said the $4,265,000,000 cutback in the Maritime Commission's shipbuilding program would release some carpenters, electricians and other craftsmen for building.

"Tile for walls and floors and a few other materials are already available for expanded construction and the slash in the ship program will release quantities of fixtures, wiring and metals needed in new homes," he added.

Labor to Be "Spotty"

Holden said he thought a third of the prospective 250,000 to 400,000 dwelling units might be started in the first six months and then doubled in the last half of the year. He added the figures compared with Dodge's estimate of 820,000 nonfarm units yearly for the first decade after VJ-Day.

"Labor for building will be spotty when total construction gets under way after the war," Holden said. "This is due to some trades nearly disappearing as a result of workers going into war industries such as shipbuilding and a lack of several types of apprenticeships during war.

"If unions allow veterans who have picked up building skills in the armed services to take out cards, this situation may be somewhat alleviated."

Regarding prices, Holden said building costs generally had risen more than 30 per cent since 1939—making a $5000 prewar house cost between $6500 and $7000 now.

'1-Family USO' Host to 1000th Soldier Guest

Warrenton, Va., May 31 (Spl.).—This city's "one-family USO" recently was host to its one thousandth soldier. Since December, 1942, the Nourse family has invited groups of 10 to 15 soldiers from nearby military installations to spend a weekend at Weston, the family's historic home.

Sergt. Carl Merryman had the distinction of being the family's one thousandth guest. Present also at the anniversary supper were the first two soldier guests of the house, Sergt. Henry Bershas and Sergt. L. Spritsma.

Work of preparing the house and food each weekend for the soldier guests is done by the Misses Constance and Charlotte Nourse, with the help of Miss Eliza Redd.

The Nourse women also look back with pride upon their record of service in World War I when they and their mother, Mrs. Charles J. Nourse, worked in the YWCA Hostess House at Camp Lee for two years.

Weston House has had a long history. The central portion was built in 1753 by the first owner of the land, Giles Fitz-Hugh, who received the grant from the King. Charles Joseph Nourse bought the property in 1848, and enlarged, remodeled, and named the house in replica of the old Nourse manor house in Herefordshire, England. The front door of Weston still has the cracked panels, where a Northern soldier from Pope's army, encamped near Calverton, during a raid kicked in the door.

Neighbor Slain As 'Intruder'

Norfolk, Va., May 31, (AP).—Horace Kenneth Lyons, 48, of Broad Creek Village, was shot and killed instantly last night while attempting to enter a house which he mistakenly believed was his own, Richard H. White, village police chief, reported today.

Lyons tried the door at the residence of Arch Hutchinson, White said, and attempted to unlock it with his own key. Hutchinson reported he told the unwitting intruder several times to go away, but the man continued to fumble with the lock. Hutchinson said he then took his gun and shot through the door, killing Lyons instantly, White said.

All of the houses on that street in Broad Creek Village, a Federal Housing Project, are alike, Chief White pointed out.

An auto mechanic with the Savage Truck Lines, Lyons was a native of Bluefield, W. Va., and had resided in Norfolk for a year. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Anne Compton Lyons of Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Calhoun, of Beckley, W. Va.; a son, Horace K. Lyons, jr., of Norfolk. The body will be sent to Bluefield for burial Saturday.

Collins Opens Drive For Lieut. Governor

Lynchburg, Va., May 31 (AP).—Lewis Preston Collins, of Marion, officially opened his campaign for the candidacy of lieutenant governor here tonight in a radio broadcast in which he urged "each citizen of Virginia . . . to see that our service personnel are accorded the privilege of voting on August 7."

"I believe," he said, "if each of us, including my opponents, will join with me in this effort, that we shall do an incalculable service for those in the armed service and at the same time demonstrate that democracy works."

Area Editors to Hear About Atrocity Camps

Hagerston, Md., May 31 (AP).—Benjamin S. McKelway, associate editor of the Washington Star, will tell the annual spring meeting of Chesapeake Associated Press publishers and editors Friday night about his recent tour of European atrocity camps and battlefields.

McKelway, one of a group of newspaper and magazine executives who made the trip, will highlight a news conference during the business meeting on the opening day of the two-day affair.

U. of Va. Fixes 2 Graduation Dates in June

Charlottesville, Va., May 31, (AP).—The University of Virginia will hold two graduation exercises in June—one on June 16 for graduates of the department of medicine and the other on June 25 for graduate studies—and both commencements will be held in the historic rotunda, designed by Thomas Jefferson to be the central building of the university.

Both programs will be brief and without formal addresses except for a brief talk on each occasion by Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university.

After both graduation exercises, the alumni association will serve a buffet luncheon at Alumni Hall for graduates and their immediate families, with J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary, as host. The annual meeting of the association will be held Saturday morning, June 16, when officers for the new year will be elected. A short meeting of the law alumni association will follow.

A week after the 122nd, session of the university ends June 23, the 1945-46 session and the 1945 session of the summer quarter will open.

Radford College

Radford, Va., May 31, (AP).—The thirty-second session of Radford College closed yesterday at noon with the graduation of 67 students in the June division of the 1945 class. Another group from this class will be graduated in August.

The address was delivered by William N. Neff, Senator from the Fifteenth Senatorial District of Virginia.

Badly Wounded Marine Survives To Wed Md. Girl

Annapolis, Md., May 31 (AP).—Sergt. L. C. Thompson, Louisville, Ky., who credits thoughts of Doris Elizabeth Carter of Annapolis with helping him to live after he received a serious wound on Eniwetok Atoll, will marry 19-year-old Miss Carter on June 22.

Holder of the Purple Heart Medal, Sergeant Thompson received a Japanese bullet through his stomach a few hours after the Marine landing on Eniwetok in February, 1944, his first combat action, and was so severely wounded that he was given the last rites of the church.

He said later: "I didn't have my mind set on leaving her. When the going got tough, I got through, too, and I made it."

Since his discharge from a naval hospital last October, the sergeant has been stationed with the Marine recruiting station in Baltimore.

J. C. Sanders Retires; 51 Years an Educator

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 31 (Spl.).—Retirement of James Clark Sanders from the teaching field after 51 years of service was disclosed yesterday in Keyser, W. Va.

He was at one time principal of Hedgesville High School in this county. He is a native of Monongalia County, W. Va., born in 1872; attended Monongalia public schools under Supt. W. E. Glasscock, later Governor of West Virginia, and was graduated from West Virginia University in 1896. He served five years at Hedgesville, going to Piedmont in 1903 as principal of a graded school, and later to Keyser where he was principal of the high school, serving in that capacity until made assistant superintendent of Mineral County schools in 1932.

Two Charlottesville Soldiers Liberated

Charlottesville, Va., May 31 Spl.).—Staff Sergt. Mason R. Houchens, son of Mrs. E. F. Houchens, of this city, a prisoner of war of the German government since his B-17 Flying Fortress was shot down over Europe on June 13, 1943, has been liberated and has returned to American military control, his mother has been advised in a War Department telegram.

Pfc. Emmett C. Pack, jr., who has been a German prisoner of war since July 8 of last year, also has been a German prisoner of war since July 8 of last year, also has been liberated and is now with the United States forces, according to a telegram received here yesterday by his wife.

Woman's 15th Baby Is 20-Pound Girl

Baltimore, May 31, (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Smith of Baltimore thought they had a good sized baby when a 14-pound infant arrived two years ago, but today they received congratulations on the birth of 20-pound Kathleen Patricia, their 15th child.

Thirteen of the Smith children are living, the oldest 19. Mrs. Smith, 36, said that "all of my babies have been big ones. Why, two others weighed 13 pounds at birth, two of them 12 and one weighed 11 pounds." The Smiths have been married 22 years.

Truck Kills Soldier

Baltimore, May 31, (AP).—Pfc. Joseph C. Guardiani, 27, of Philadelphia, was killed and

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Call for Cut in Hours Will Not Affect D. C.

PAY BILL: An immediate reduction of working hours for Federal employes in labor surplus areas will be demanded in the report on the pay bill which will be made Monday to the full House Civil Service Committee. This means that working hours for Government people here will not be cut anytime soon. The Washington area is defined as "critical" by the War Manpower Commission. The subcommittee, it was learned, will not attempt to legislate on hours. Chairman Henry Jackson of Washington, will get a commitment from the Budget Bureau on where hours can be cut to 44 and this will be recommended in the report. The report, however, would force Federal agencies in some field areas to cut hours on July 1.

KLUTTZ

War Manpower's classification of labor areas will be followed. The subcommittee hasn't yet made up its mind if hours should be cut in all areas except those with a No. 1 classification, such as Washington, San Francisco, and other tight cities. It may compromise by suggesting that hours be cut back to 44 in Class 2 areas whenever it is administratively feasible. Several members favor a reduction of hours in areas below Class 2. Others insist that Class 2 be included. Chairman Jackson believes Federal workers generally would welcome a 44-hour week if they were paid true overtime. He says—and many employes agree with him—that little work is done on Saturday afternoons.

DIARY NOTES: The appointment of Norman S. Case, a member of Federal Communications Commission, expires on June 30. His reappointment is expected . . . Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead will not go to Germany to take over relief feeding for the Army. He was a former War Foods official . . . William T. Sherwood has been moved up to the No. 2 spot at Internal Revenue to replace George Schoeneman who is an administrative assistant to the President . . . R. V. Pitt has retired as assistant director of the Bureau of Traffic at Interstate Commerce . . . The visitor security system in the Federal Trade building has been relaxed. Hereafter, guards will be stationed on the sixth and seventh floors where the Office of Censorship is located. Chief Censor Byron Price ordered the change . . . Col. John Hutchins, Army Air Force officer in charge at Bolling Field, has been transferred. His successor is Colonel Boyd of Andrews Field at Camp Springs.

OWI at long last has been given a friendly pat on the back by a member of Congress, and a Republican, too. Representative Everett Dirksen, who spent the past three months overseas at the invitation and expense of his constituents, said that OWI had always done a "reasonable good job and in some cases a very good job." The OWI is necessary, he said, because you must make the people in the liberated and occuped countries understand why you are there and you must develop some fellowship between the natives and our troops. He said OWI, as a war agency, should be abolished after the war and the job of selling the American people abroad should be a part of the State Department's program. He admitted that when he went abroad he had some prejudices in his heart against the agency.

GPO is liberalizing its restrictions on personnel. It has reminded the order that prevented an employe who was out sick during the week from working on Saturday, the overtime day. Public Printer A. E. Giegengack announced that hereafter the employes would be on their honor in observing sick leave regulations. The order was put out last August because the public printer felt that the employes were abusing the sick leave privilege. But the employes complained that many worked when they were sick to get the 30 per cent additional for Saturday work. The public printer also now allows employes to smoke in the washrooms during working hours. The restriction against smoking will be resumed if the privilege is abused.

MORE NOTES: Sylvia Prager was elected the employe member of the Board of Efficiency Rating Appeals at the Office of Price Administration. Her alternates are Thelma Myers and Frances Cahn. Goodrich W. Lineweaver is the new director of operations and maintenance of the Bureau of Reclamation. Assistant directors are E. D. Eaton and Alfred Golze. . . . Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee yesterday predicted that thousands of Federal workers would lose their jobs within the next few months. He said the release of employes would be gradual until after victory over Japan. He said his committee would soon begin an investigation to see which jobs can be eliminated. "As the war picture brightens," he said, "we should be able to cut off many more, chiefly those in plants operated by the Army and Navy."

Arlington Club To Give Blind Place to Meet

The Arlington Lions Club, which has compiled a census of all of Arlington County's blind people, is now working on a project to give them a meeting place where they may fraternize and discuss matters of common interest.

Announcement of the project was made public by the club yesterday as it continued organization plans for its Second Annual Arlington Horse Show, proceeds from which will be used to finance some of the club's charitable work.

While a national project of Lions International is the presentation of a white cane to every blind person in the community, the Arlington club has gone a step farther, and is trying to provide a supervisor or director to assist the blind in organizing programs which will meet the mutual need of handicapped persons.

During the past year, the club reports, it has bought glasses for several afflicted persons in the county, has purchased an eye testing machine which was presented to the county school system, and has given letters to blind persons authorizing local merchants to give them merchandise.

In addition, Lions Club members now are making personal calls at homes of each blind person in Arlington (a tentative census gives the figure of persons so handicapped at over 30). Purpose of the calls has been to ascertain specific needs or desires of blind people. In one case, a blind person wanted only a Book of Timothy in Braille, and the Arlington Lions Club procured it for him. The club also has rendered assistance to children at the State blind school in Staunton, Va., and sent a blind boy to Scout Camp.

Everett Dallas, local businessman and chairman of the Horse Show Committee for the club, has announced the show will be held June 17, beginning at 1 o'clock at Ballston Stadium. The show is expected to attract some of the finest entries from the metropolitan area. Prizes will be awarded for entry classes.

Wine Ration Boosted

Richmond, Va., May 31 (AP).—The ABC Board announced today that daily rations of wine in Virginia will be boosted from a daily quota of three bottles to 5 gallons. The new allotments become effective tomorrow.

Bridge

IF YOU HADN'T BUTCHERED THAT LAST HAND WE WOULD HAVE WON THE TWO CIGARETTES. THINK OF US AND SALLY JONES COPPING FIRST PRIZE! WHY, THEY HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST IDEA WHAT THE GAME'S ABOUT!
I DON'T KNOW THAT SOUNDS ANYWAY

The Gallup Poll

Death for Goering, Says Public With Many Advocating Torture

Princeton, N. J., May 31.—The American people take a certain grim satisfaction in the suicides of former Nazi leaders, and they want more heads to roll.

If the people had their way, little concern would be shown for any nice international legalisms in the punishment of such high Nazis as Hermann Goering. When the public was asked in an Institute poll what should be done with the former leader of the Luftwaffe, two people out of every three said curtly: "Kill him."

Others think he should be imprisoned for life, while only a scant few—one in 25—would even give him the courtesy of a public trial for his crimes.

As Goering awaits his fate as a captive in England, the views of American civilians are reflected as follows in the poll:

"What punishment if any do you think we should give Goering?"

Kill him	67%
Imprison for life	6
Give him a trial	4
Other punishment	5
Do nothing	1
No opinion	17

The 67 per cent advocating death for Goering includes many who say that the manner of death should be made as unpleasant as possible, with torture thrown in.

The poll does not include the views of men in the armed forces. Presumably their opinions on the proper treatment for Goering would be equally as stern as the views of civilians, if not more so.

In addition to the problem of punishing Goering, Allied leaders will face the question of punishment for the thousands of Gestapo agents and Nazi Storm Troopers who were responsible for some of the most frightful atrocities perpetrated under Hitler's regime.

American opinion on whether punishment of war criminals should be on a scale large enough to include these types, has just been measured in a poll to be reported tomorrow.

Barn-Raising Tomorrow

Cumberland, Md., May 31, (AP).—With the announcement by Arthur P. Hoffa, president of the Cumberland Stock Yards, Inc., that a barn-raising would be held Saturday, indications were today that the company's livestock market may get into operation in July.

Alexandria To Mark Flag Day June 14

Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria has announced that plans are being made for a city-wide observance on Thursday, June 14.

Last night the Alexandria Elks Lodge held a meeting to discuss arrangements for the order's program on Flag Day when Lieut. Comdr. David Sholtz, USNR, former Governor of Florida, is expected to be the principal speaker.

Commander Sholtz is a past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, a post now held by Dr. Robert South Barrett of 404 Duke St., Alexandria. A native of Miami, Fla., Commander Sholtz, who is 53, is now commander in chief of the Military Order of World War I.

As a practicing lawyer, he was a State's attorney, member of the Florida Legislature, and judge of of the Municipal Court of Daytona Beach.

Serving on the Alexandria Elks committee for Flag Day are Milton R. Greenlands, A. D. Respess, John R. Schafe, George H. Grimm, G. Russell Bender, Major Whitehouse and Andrew Curtis Danzak.

Two in Parked Car Held on Gaming Charge

Lieut. Beverly C. Beach's anti-gaming squad Wednesday arrested two men in a parked car in the 700 block of 8th st. se. on charges of operating a lottery and possessing lottery tickets. They were Charles B. Pumphrey, 55, of 1010 G st. se. and Joseph A. Davis, 56, of 2026 32nd st. se.

Their companion, Arthur L. Roland, 41, of 914 11th st., se., was released on $500 bond as a Government witness.

Veterans' Guide

Hospital Care Cuts Pension Of Man Without Dependents

It often seems that you never get any gravy but what there's a fly in it.

For the past couple of columns, I've been writing that all ex-service people under certain conditions can get Veterans' Administration Hospital care. And I tried to give those conditions, while I was outlining five groups of veterans in the order of their preference for admission to V. A. Hospitals.

I'm hoping you understood. At any rate, I think I made it obvious that veterans with service-connected disabilities who are in need of hospitalization for such disabilities are first in line for treatment.

This is where the fly flies in. Suppose Jim Banks is discharged because of disability incurred in the service and starts to draw disability pay at the rate of $89 a month. He's rated at 60 per cent disability.

An old wound that had apparently healed starts to kick things around after a couple of months. There's infection and what-not. Jim needs some hospital care—and he gets it with little trouble.

But what happens to his $89 a month? You're probably thinking he still continues to get it—it's his legal disability pension. But no. His pension is reduced to $20 a month. It's not fair, you're saying. Nevertheless, the law says that, because Jim has no wife or child or dependent parent, his disability pay has to be reduced to $20 a month, if he accepts free hospitalization in a V. A. hospital or in any Federal or State institution.

A veteran with a wife or child or a dependent parent doesn't have to take this reduction.

If that reduction to $20 for any man without a dependent is logical, it might be asked why don't they reduce a soldier's pay the minute an enemy mortar blows his leg to pieces?

If a sailor, drawing $115.80 a month (with rating, sea duty pay, etc.) is badly smashed up when a torpedo hits and explodes, he'll have to go to hospital for maybe a long time. I doubt if anyone has ever thought seriously of reducing his pay, yet an existing law applies a cut to that same sailor as soon as he gets out of uniform. He's entitled to disability pay but, if his disability grows bad enough to require hospitalization, his pay is reduced, but his disability isn't.

Where need for emergency hospitalization of a veteran occurs, it can be arranged by the ex-service man or by someone acting for him. You have to get a phone call put through to the nearest V. A. Hospital. A wire will do. You do this to get authority for admission and for transportation also. Therefore, if you don't know the location of your nearest A. V. Hospital you'd be smart if you find out now and make a record of it. Local Red Cross chapters are usually able and will want to help an ex-service man or his family to make these emergency arrangements to get him into a V. A. Hospital.

Like hospital treatment for other than service-incurred disabilities or diseases, transportation to the hospital is furnished only if a veteran signs form P-10 and says he isn't financially able to pay for the ride.

If a veteran has service-incurred disability which needs only occasional medical, surgical or dental treatment, it can be had through what is called "out-patient treatment." Make your request by using V. A. form 2827 revised, and sending it to your V. A. Regional office.

(From AP Newsfeatures.)

(Next Article Monday)

Referendum Asked On Dog Race Bill

Annapolis, Md., May 31 (AP).—A petition signed by 932 Anne Arundel County voters asking for a referendum on a bill enacted by the 1945 General Assembly which its opponents say might open the county to dog racing was filed with the secretary of state today.

Joseph M. Armstrong, Annapolis Republican leader and chairman of the committee which circulated the petition against the measure, said he would obtain more than the 531 additional signatures he will need by July 1 to force the matter to a vote in the 1946 gubernatorial election.

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"

So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y. and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

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WE GOT IT IN WASHINGTON!

ABUNDANT, CHEAP, HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER FOR INDUSTRY—*vast, interconnected hydroelectric systems.*

IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—*minerals, timber, fuels, water power, etc.*

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Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A. Smith Bowman
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
The Label Tells the Story
Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.
90 Proof—4 Years Old
Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

Unable to Spare Oldsters, Army Says

Patterson Points Out That U. S. Losses Now Exceed a Million

It would not be "fair or reasonable" to release more older men from the Army now, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson declared yesterday.

Supporting the Army's policy in not lowering the discharge age from 40 he detailed the losses of some particularly hard-hit divisions in Europe, cited the military difficulties in the Pacific and disclosed that American overall casualties top one million since Pearl Harbor.

Patterson's tabulation of Army casualties showed a total of 890,019 for almost 3½ years of war. The breakdown is 183,563 killed, 443,088 wounded, 52,746 missing and 100,622 prisoners. Figures covered all cases reported to Washington through May 21, and reflect the actual situation up to the first of May.

Of the wounded 309,646 have returned to duty, while 90,000 Americans have been liberated from prison camps in Europe.

For the Navy, the grand total is 112,868, with 43,534 killed, 54,380 wounded, 10,709 missing and 4245 prisoners.

By Sunday night, Patterson said, an additional 10,000 former American prisoners will be back in this country from Europe, for a total of 37,571 returned home.

The Chatty Type

2 Women Tell How They Met Medley

By Anne Hagner

Two women in Joseph Medley's life—one a redhead through whom he met the woman for whose murder he is on trial; the other his companion when he was arrested by the FBI—yesterday testified in District Court of their almost identical meetings with the accused killer of Nancy Boyer.

The girl who said she struck up a conversation with Medley at an adjoining table in a downtown restaurant was auburn-haired Mrs. Mary McClure, 1331 Vermont ave. nw. Their chance acquaintance, she said, was on February 25 and three days later she invited him to the home of her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, who subsequently took him to the poker game where he met Mrs. Boyer on March 3.

GGiven Seat at Bar

The platinum blonde, slickly groomed woman with Medley when FBI agents captured him in a St. Louis hotel, was Mrs. Mabel Mueller, department store sales person who said that the accused man gave her his seat in the crowded bar of the De Soto Hotel there, and then began chatitng with her and other members of her party.

In cross-examination by Defense Attorney Denney Hughes, Mrs. McClure gave this testimony:

Q. Isn't it a fact that you first apoke to the defendant (Medley) under the clock at the corner of 13th and F sts. nw., went across the street to the drug store, and then came back for further conversation?—A. No, sir.

Q. You said (under direct questioning earlier) that on one accasion you went to the theater with the defendant?—A. The Capitol, on the night he had dinner at my mother's.

Q. Isn't it a fact that on February 25 you met the defendant at 13th and F, went to the movies at the Palace Theater, then went to O'Donnell's Restaurant?—A. No, sir.

Dozen in Party

Mrs. McClure said that she had been invited to a dinner party at O'Donnell's by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petrie, whose address she gave as Argyle Terrace, and that there were about 12 persons in the party. She met them there at 10 p. m., she said, and knew only the Petries. Medley was at a "postage stamp" table near her chair, she added, and they chatted during the evening.

Under further examination by Assistant United States Attorney John Fihelly, Mrs. McClure said that Medley (whom she knew as Larry Fischer), told her he "traveled" and that he had been a major in World War 1.

Snapped in Hughes:

Q. On February 25, did you have dinner with the defendant at Olmstead's Grill? A. No sir.

Q. Did you ever eat with him at the Hotel Annapolis dining room?—A. No sir.

"Halo" Veil, Dark Glasses

Mrs. McClure, whose long red curls were arranged pompadour-style in front and topped with a tiny black hat and "halo" veil, wore a gray suit with a sheer black blouse, a heart-shaped locket and Air Forces wings. Her eyes were almost concealed behind dark glasses.

Mrs. Mueller, who followed her on the witness stand, had on a broad-brimmed black hat, in contrast to her smooth silver hair, and a smartly cut black and white print dress.

Spectators in Justice T. Alan Goldsborough's court room quickened their attention anew at this addition to the list of feminine witnesses as Mrs. Mueller described her friendship with "Jimmy Hanan," the name by which she knew Medley in St. Louis.

She entered the DeSoto bar on March 12 with her daughter and a friend, and "Hanan" offered her his seat, she said. This started up a conversation and she saw him daily until March 17, she stated.

During the course of their acquaintance, he showed her a silver fox jacket which he explained had been bought for "a lady friend who was angry at him and had given it back."

Justice Goldsborough, who apparently had not heard Mrs. Mueller's last statement, demanded: "Why did she give it back?" The witness repeated it.

Had Gun on One Visit

"On March 16 he asked me about selling the coat and told me I could make some money on it. I told him I wasn't interested. He "offered me 25 per cent," she said. Mrs. Mueller said that he once had a gun on his person when he visited her home.

Cross-examined by James K. Hughes, other half of the defense battery, Mrs. Mueller said that on one occasion when the defendant was planning to go to her house, she told him that her estranged husband might be there.

"And isn't that the occasion for the defendant having the gun?" Hughes asked.

"Could be," said Mrs. Mueller laconically.

"It it true that your husband left the house in a somewhat angry mood?"

"Yes, sir," she replied.

Gets Fingerprints Back

Hagerstown, Ind. (U.P.).—Wilfred Knapp was happy when he heard he could have his fingerprints back. Judge Gustav H. Hoelscher ruled that Knapp's request be granted. After Knapp was proven innocent of a grand larceny charge he asked for his fingerprints, since he was not a law violator and didn't want them on file.

District Sailor Dies at Station Off Okinawa

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 31 include: Army, 782; Navy, 140; Marines, 94; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1021. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,200,837.

Ph. M 3/c Hiram B. Waters, who was killed at his battle station May 12 aboard his battleship off Okinawa, is one of two men reported killed in casualties announced yesterday.

As the total United States casualties pass the million mark, another District man is reported missing in Germany, while five others are wounded.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. John M. Stasulli, 24, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stasulli, 1201 Orren st ne.

Ph. M. 3/c Hiram B. Waters, 39, husband of Mrs. Thelma Waters, 405 Webster st. nw.

MISSING:

T/4 Walter H. Fones, 27, husband of Mrs. Creolia Fones, 216 C st. nw.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. William J. Blanchard, 22, whose wife, Mrs. Beryl Branchard, lives at 2611 S. Adams st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. John A. Allison, husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Allison, Route 2, Gaithersburg, Md.

Pfc. Richard W. Draughon, 18, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert W Draughon, student service regiment, Fort Belvoir, Va

Pfc. Thomas P. Wootton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wootton, 641 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Joseph X. Flood, 24, son of Thomas F. Flood, 276 14th st. se.

MEDLEY

From Page 1

ley lost whatever money he had at Mrs. Boyer's party and wrote a $25 check, according to the testimony.

Vague On Money Passed

None of the witnesses has been able t orecall the amount of money that changed hands at either of the two card parties the defendant attended.

Mrs. McClure was placed under a fire of questions by the defense pertaining to her meeting with Medley. Attorney James K. Hughes inferred that their chance-encounter took place under the big clock at 13th and F sts. last February 25, but the woman insisted she first talked to him in O'Donnell's Seafood Restaurant.

"But you struck up a conversation first?" asked Hughes.

"Yes," shse admitted.

Hearing Granted Ousted Nurse

Mrs. Gertrude Haynes, nurses' superintendent who was discharged from Upshur Street Hospital on March 2 for "administrative inefficiency" in dealing with a walkout of five nurses, will be given a hearing before the District Commissioners at their June 5 meeting.

The superintendent was restored to the municipal payroll on May 11 at the insistence of the Civil Service Commission, which pointed out that Mrs. Haynes, as a veteran's widow, was entitled to 30-days notice and a hearing.

7 D. C. Men Get Navy Air Ordnance Ratings

Seven District men, recent graduates of the Navy's Air Technical Training Center at Norman, Okla., have received ratings in aviation ordnance.

John A. Brownrigg, 5225 Nebraska ave. nw.; Philip Carter, 4321 2nd st. nw., and Howard A. Grayson, 1421 Minnesota ave. se., received ratings as seamen first class in aviation ordnance and the following men were awarded ratings as seamen second class:

Edward P. Walter, 5430 29th st. nw.; Robert E. Tankersley, 1729 P st. nw.; Harold G. Cavanaugh, jr., 1814 S st. se., and Linwood B. Elliott, 1415 Jackson st. ne.

Grasshopper Flies Over Destroyed Naha

U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

OKINAWA'S CAPITAL IN RUINS—A Marine observation plane flies low over Naha, capital of Okinawa. Still in Japanese hands, the city sent up a barrage from antiaircraft guns and small arms as the tiny plane flew over. Sunken shipping is visible in the harbor

Dad Who Slew Girl Over GI Ends Own Life

Kansas City, May 31 (AP).—"It's better this way," sobbed grief-stricken Mrs. Ray E. Davis today, following the suicide of her husband, sought since Tuesday night in the fatal shooting of his 21-year-old daughter, Lula Mae Davis.

Deputy Coroner Thomas Davis said the 42-year-old furnace repairman died of a self-inflicted bullet wound at the family home only 2 feet from where Lula Mae was shot and killed when Pvt. David Harold Sharp, just back from two years in the Pacific, called on her.

Police, searching the Davis home, found a note they said indicated Lula Mae expected to marry Sharp this fall.

Slayer Phones Repeatedly

Davis fled immediately after the shooting Tuesday. Several times yesterday and last night he phoned the family and friends to ask about his daughter's condition. He apparently couldn't believe she was dead.

Early this morning, police said, Davis telephoned the home of his father-in-law, William R. Stepp—the fifth call he had made to relatives and friends since the death of Lula Mae.

After asking when the funeral would be, Stepp said, Davis told him:

"I'm not going to put any more disgrace on my family. I won't give myself up. I'm going to commit suicide. I want to be buried at the same time and the same place as Lula Mae."

The father's wish will be granted, Mrs. Davis indicated. Tentative plans call for a joint funeral Saturday afternoon.

Was Jealous of His Children

Mrs. Davis described her husband as extremely jealous of anyone who associated with their children.

Police went to the Davis home this morning on a tip that Davis had returned there.

They gave this account:

Finding a rear window partly raised and believing that indicated Davis' presence, they entered by the front door and approached a bedroom. With pistol drawn, Police Lieut. Charles Welch shouted:

"Come on out with your hands up."

There was a shot in the bedroom. Then Davis appeared at the door with a gun pointed at Welch. Welch fired once, and Davis fell into the living room.

An examination showed two wounds, one in the heart. Police at first were uncertain whether the fatal shot was fired by Davis or Welch, but Deputy Coroner Davis said powder marks on the man's shirt indicated it came from Davis' own gun.

4 D. C. Residents Treated After Va. Bus Crash

Richmond, Va., May 31 (AP).—Fifteen of the 27 persons injured in a two-way bus collision in downtown Richmond last night still were receiving treatment in four hospitals here today. Seven of the victims were service men and women.

One of the buses, a Trailways bus line coach, was bound for Jacksonville, Fla., while the other was a crowded local bus of the Virginia Transit Co.

The injured still under treatment are Corpl. Henry L. Bigrigg, 26; Pvt. Nathan Popick, 27; Pvt. Peggy K. Kobes, and Pfc. Elizabeth Balczak, all stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Corpl. Elizabeth Rus and Pfc. Ethel Cox, both of Cherry Point, N. C.; Pvt. Raymond L. Brightman and his wife, Jeanne Brightman, of Brooklyn, both of whom were on their way to Camp Davis, N. C.

Also Albert L. Mack, driver of the local bus; Mrs. Lina Timms, of Washington, D. C., her mother and her 3-year-old daughter, Carol; Mrs. Clara Boney, also of Washington; Mrs. Anne Allen, of Emporia, and Constance Steucek and Mrs. Gertrude Baltimore, both of Richmond.

No victims weer injured seriously.

Alexandrians Plan Welcome For Spaatz

Details of a victory celebration in Alexandria honoring Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, senior American air commander in Europe whose home is at 206 Duke st., Alexandria, are expected to be worked out this weekend, it was announced yesterday by Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee planning the tribute.

Greene said the city has been mistakenly led to believe that an appearance for General Spaatz can be arranged for Wednesday night, June 6, in connection with the Alexandria presentation of the Army show, "Here's Your Infantry," at the Municipal Stadium to boost bond sales in the Seventh War Loan drive. The returning general, who has been overseas since May of 1942, and was at the signing of the German surrender terms at Reims, may not be able to be present in Alexandria by next Wednesday, Greene explained.

Is Now in New York

Yesterday the War Department press branch informed The Post that General Spaatz is to be in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Sunday where he will probably be joined by Mrs. Spaatz, who during his absence has taken part in the civic and social life of Alexandria and enjoys a wide popularity among residents of all walks of life.

On Monday, the War Department said, General Spaatz is to be in Philadelphia, Penna., later going to Detroit, Mich., for an appointment on Tuesday. No information was available as to when he will be able to return to Alexandria where a week before Pearl Harbor, he and his family moved into the home he had planned for his retirement.

Serving on the seven-man committee sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for the general's welcome are the following under Greene as chairman: Mayor William T. Wilkins; State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of the Twenty-ninth State Senatorial District, who is chairman of the Seventh War Loan in Alexandria; Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, chairman of the woman's division of the Alexandria War Finance Committee; Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria; Lowell Rainey, veterans' representative with the United States Employment Service, and acting manager of the Alexandria USES office; and Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., owner of the Alexandria Gazette, who is serving as secretary of the committee.

Riding Classes To Begin Saturday At Fairfax Stables

Riding instruction for Alexandria boys and girls who are joining the Alexandria Riding Club sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the Alexandria Girls Club will begin Saturday, June 2, at both the Lone Star and Viarwood Stables in Fairfax County.

Bus transportation is available from the city each Saturday morning for beginners, intermediates and advanced students. Two competent instructors are provided for the various classes.

Charges are covered in ticket books for $5 entitling the holder to four free lessons at $1.25 a ride with instructions. The price marks an increase over the $1 fee charged last year, due to the rise in the cost of maintaining the stables. Enrollments are now open at the recreation office in the Alexandria City Hall.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Pullman Car Spices Auction Of Seaboard

By Frederick C. Othman

Portsmouth, Va., May 31 (U.P.).—An auctioneer who forogt his gavel today knocked down with his bare knuckles at public sale the Seaboard Air Line Railroad for $52,500.

Public sale was right.

Tazewell Taylor, special master appointed by the court to get rid of perhaps the most complicated railroad of all time, peddled it to a special committee of bondholders headed by Otis A. Glazebrook, jr., of New York.

The sale hardly had started when the Atlanta local pulled in, shuddered to a halt and left the elderly Pullman car "Lake Eaton" puffing steam toward the auctioneer's feet. He tried to ignore that, but it's no easy thing to sell a railroad when same is barking at you.

80 Railroads in One

Taylor doffed his white panama hat, shot his starched shirt cuffs, announced that this was the hour, the day and the place as ordered by the court and said—with a glance at the Lake Eaton—that he now would sell a railroad that somehow just growed. (It consists of one steamship line and 80 different railroads absorbed over the years since 1930, and all, apparently, bankrupt in their own peculiar ways.)

The auctioneer said he certainly wished he had his gavel. He banged on an old wooden table.

For a solid hour, Taylor described the 4200-mile railroad, in receivership 14 years, in language so legal not even the lawyers were interested. The Lake Eaton then exploded a charge of air that made his jump.

Mortgages Go to Nothing

The auctioneer announced nine mortgages against the Seaboard long had been past due. And boom! A charge of steam from the Lake Eaton signalized that about 18 million dollars worth of railroad mortgages now were good only for cigar lighting and wall papering purposes.

Looking my way because I had wondered aloud whether $8 would buy a railroad, Auctioneer Taylor divided up the Seaboard in 13 chunks and sold them, one by one. It took Glazebrook another half hour to spend his 50 million dollars. Officials of the line have estimated its original cost at better than 200 million dollars.

The new owners said they would change the name to the Seaboard Railway Co., leaving out that word, "Airline," and forcing all conductors to change the letters on their lapels.

Everyone shook hands and then, so help me, the train pulled out. The good old Lake Eaton nearly ran down the special master.

I'm kind of glad the auctioneer wouldn't accept my bid.

La Fontaine Loses Motion For New Trial

A motion for a new trial by attorneys for James H. La Fontaine, alleged operator of a gambling establishment known as "Jimmy's Place" in Prince Georges County, Md., who was ordered by a Montgomery County jury to pay $30,000 to a Hyattsville, Md., gambler, was overruled yesterday by Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott of the Montgomery County Circuit Court in Rockville.

The judges also denied a second motion for the court to strike out the jury verdict and enter a verdict for the defendant. Former State Senator Robert L. Peter, who headed yesterday's motions and F. Bernard Welsh, attorneys for La Fontaine, said they will appeal the case.

Embezzlement Admitted

La Fontaine lost the suit May 15 after a two-day trial in Rockville during which time Harry W. Wilson, 53, Hyattsville, Md. plaintiff, testified that he has lost approximately $43,000 in gambling at "Jimmy's Place," Eastern ave., and the District Line. A former bookkeeper for the Capital Service Station, 1765 New York ave. ne., Wilson recently pleaded guilty in District Court to embezzling funds from his former employers.

A companion suit filed by owners of Capital Service Station to recover $33,886.52 of Wilson's gambling losses transferred from Montgomery County is now pending in Howard County. Both suits were originally filed in Prince Georges County.

Evidence Called Insufficient

Evidence against the defendant was insufficient to warrant a verdict against La Fontaine because Wilson at no time in his testimony stated the exact amounts lost at various times at "Jimmy's Place," Peter told the court. Wilson, Peter declared, simply determined his gambling losses through an audit of books where he worked. Certain testimony on the first day of the trial which was stricken from the court record the second day, Peter maintained, apparently remained in the jurors' minds and influenced them in their verdict.

At this point, Judge Prescott interrupted Peter to state that the "sole purpose for that testimony was given to prove that La Fontaine was operating the gambling place." "We think this evidence was extremely prejudicial to us," Peter argued.

Wilson's suit was the first of its kind filed in Maryland in 90 years and the second in the history of the State. Action was under statutory law.

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Navy Academy Commencement Begins Today

June Week, 1945, which begins today for 1044 members of the United States Naval Academy Class of 1946, the sixth class to be graduated under the accelerated wartime course, will be culminated with graduation ceremonies next Wednesday.

Due to wartime restructions, admittance to the Naval Academy grounds during June Week will be limited to the guests of officers, instructors, midshipmen, personnel regularly attached to the station, and newsmen.

The traditional "No More Rivers" ceremony in Thompson Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight will inaugurate the week's program of events. The ceremony will be followed by an N dance for N winners in Hubbard Hall.

Tomorrow's events will begin at 9:30 a. m. with drills in sailing, gunnery, engineering, physical training, seamanship and navigation. Heptagonal games in Thompson Stadium will start at 2:30 p. m., to be followed by a band concert at 4:30 p. m., a ring dance for the Class of 1947 in Macdonough Hall at 9 p. m., and a First Class hop in Dahlgren Hall at the same hour.

A chapel service with a sermon to the graduating class is scheduled for Sunday morning and a vesper service for midshipmen and their guests for Sunday evening.

Monday's events include the regimental parade on Worden Field at 5:30 p. m. at which prizes will be presented, and the superintendent's garden party for the graduating class at 9 p. m.

A regimental parade on Worden Field at 5:30 p. m. which will include the presentation of the colors, and a farewell ball for all classes of Dahlgren Hall at 9 p. m. will feature Tuesday's program.

Graduation exercises will begin at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, in Dahlgren Hall.

Twenty-seven Washington area men will be among the midshipmen who will receive bachelor of science degrees and be commissioned in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Postlude

San Carlo's 'Aida' Has Unity, Pace

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Verdi's "Aida" on Wednesday night in the National Theater. Cast of principals:

Aida.....Gertrude Ribla
Rhadames.....Sydney Rayner
Amneris.....Maria Powers
Ramfis.....Harold Kravitt
Amonasro.....Mostyn Thomas
King of Egypt.....William Wilderman
Conductor, Nicolas Rescigno

With as much pomp and circumstance as the stage of the National Theater would permit, the San Carlo Opera Company put on an effective performance of Verdi's spectacular "Aida" last evening to the evident enjoyment of a crowded house. As conceived by the composer, this pageant opera requires a massive setting which is seldom available for its spacious scenes, and we have become accustomed to exercise imagination as a magnifying glass. The drama, however, is what holds the scenes together, and the cogency of that emotional binding depends upon the close integration of the artists and the conductor.

The San Carloans are remarkably integrated and for that reason their performance afford one the satisfaction of musical dramas thoroughly worked out in detail and in mass. There is no looseness in action, and the pacing of movement is well molded to the fluctuations of mood and the rise of climaxes. Nicolas Rescigno is a talented young conductor with the grasp and assurance that make him a worthy successor to the late Carlo Peroni, who was Fortune Gallo's faithful director for many years.

Gertrude Ribla was guest soprano last evening in the title role and she was in excellent voice for the occasion. Her impersonation was one of more power than charm, as she accentuated the emotional storms both in acting and vocalization. Indeed, the vigor of her singing in the first two acts was not without strain upon her voice, which lacked tenderness in the Nile scene solo. Marie Powers sang an impressively dominant Amneris, Sydney Rayner as Rhadames, Harold Kravitt as Ramfis and Mostyn Thomas as Amonasro were as dependable as ever in those parts.

At yesterday's matinee, the company gave as delightful a performance of Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia" as I have seen for a long time. It was another case of admirable teamwork between the principals who entered into the comedy with a verve that had all the sparkle of spontaneous impromptu. Untired from her Gilda of the previous night, Grace Panvini was a vivacious Rosina with a voice even more secure in florature. Mario Palermo lacked suavity in his serenade and other lyrical moments, but sang with a clear and well modulated tone. Carlo Morelli was the intriguing Figaro, disarming in the genial address of his rascality. Harold Kravitt and Mario Valle in the buffo roles of Don Basilio and Don Bartolo were masters of the style.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 19th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings and movies, 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., informal party night, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, floor show and dance, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., vocational movies, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., game night, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy Daughters' dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Other Entertainment

Buffet luncheon, First Friday Luncheon Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Conference, National Association of Building Owners and Managers, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Conference, Food Industry War Committee, Hotel Statler, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheon, National Homes Foundation, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Chevy Chase Alumni Association, Hotel Statler, 1 p. m.

Dinner, Dr. Thomas R. Cajigas, Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Conference, Mississippi State Society, Hotel Statler, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Science Society of Washington, U. S. National Museum, room 43, 8 p. m.

Exhibit of historic documents and gifts presented to the late Franklin Roosevelt, National Archives Building, exhibition hall, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Photographic exhibit, photographic section of the Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Faculty night, Alta Vista School, 8 p. m.

British Won't Leave Iran Till Reds Go

London, May 31 (U.P.).—Diplomatic sources said today that Russia desired to keep troops in Iran until after the defeat of Japan and that Britain probably would not withdraw empire forces until an agreement was reached with the United States and the Soviet Union.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden may reveal Britain's position in a public statement soon. Iran requested the withdrawal of British, Russian and United States forces throught a formal note communicated to the respective Embassies in Tehran yesterday.

The authoritative Times of London stated that the British government is "anxious for the removal of Allied troops from Persian (Iranian) territory."

The only United States troops in the area are service of supply forces of the Persian Gulf command which formerly handled lend-lease supplies routed to Russia through Iran.

The arrival of Wallace Smith Merry, new United States Ambassador to Iran, may bring a clarification of the American position.

U. S. Withdrawal Rapid

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew disclosed yesterday that American troops are withdrawing rapidly from Iran in compliance with a request of the Iranian government. He said the United States Government naturally understands and sympathizes with the Iranian government's point of view, and that the number of American troops in Iran already is being reduced rapidly.

Alexandria Memorial Drive to Open Tonight

A campaign for $5000 to establish a veterans' recreation center in Alexandria as a World War II memorial will open tonight at an open air dance sponsored by the Russell Mitchell Post No. 609 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mayor William T. Wilkins and James Tate of the National VFW will address the guests at 8 p. m., the Alexandria Citizens Band will play from 8 to 9 p. m., and dance music will follow from 9 to 11 p. m.

George L. McElroy is commander of the post.

Montgomery's War Bond Sale Hits 32% of County Quota

Bond sales to 6000 individsauls in Montgomery County's Seventh War Loan drive have reached $1,016,292.50 or 32 per cent of the $3,250,000 over-all quota for the county, Fred L. Lutes, chairman, announced yesterday.

Thirty-four per cent representing $650,292.25 of the $1,875,000 quota in the sales of series E bonds has been reported.

Leading the county in sales so far is the eastern district under the chairmanship of Lee H. Robinson, who reports sales amounting to $357,313.75 with a quota of $1,440,000. Second highest sales were made in the northeastern section headed by Fred L. Thomas with sales up to $342,918.75 and a quota of $200,000. This is the only district which has gone over its quota to date.

Other chairmen's reports are: Bradley M. Woodfield, northwestern, quota $160,000, sales $11,950; Richard F. Green, central, quota $850,000, sales $170,425.75, and S. Walter Bogley, western, quota, $600,000, sales, $133,684.25.

Lutes also announced that the "Here's Your Infantry" show will be presented at the Rockville Fair grounds, next Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Firemen Need Siren

The air raid siren installed by the Montgomery OCD on the Silver Spring Armory will be requested as a donation to the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, according to a resolution adopted by the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, Ralph D. Boyd, president, said yesterday.

The movement is being supported by the organization on behalf of the fire department so that its volunteer members living in the outlying districts of the community will hear the siren easier when summoned to fires. Officials of the fire department pointed out that many members live as far away as Indian Spring and beyond and they cannot hear the siren on the firehouse at Georgia and Silver Spring aves. It is planned to keep the OCD siren on the armory if the request is favored. Any other suitable sirens or equipment of OCD is also asked for the department.

Immediate action by the county commissioners to install traffic lights at Georgia ave., Blair rd. and Eastern ave. at the District line is also asked in another resolution adopted by the group, which has previously gone on record for the same request.

The group voted to ask the Montgomery County delegation to the State Legislature why unanimous consent was given to the new school bus bill which provides service to denominational school children when the Allied Civic Groups opposed the measure.

Annual banquet and election of officers has been set for Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Wheaton Inn.

Thrift Shop Toy Sale

A pre-Christmas toy sale will be held at the Montgomery County Thrift Shop, 4715 Hampden lane, Bethesda, today from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Profits from the shop are paid in dividends to affiliated health and welfare agencies in the county.

"Dream" dolls recently displayed in the community, will be sold. They are of all sizes and descriptions from 2-foot handsomely gowned bridesmaid to baby dolls with bisque heads. Mrs. Edward Marks, shop manager, said everything to go with a proper doll is in the sale, including a doll carriage for a 6-year-old girl, doll stoves, beds, etc.

Among the boys' toys on sale are roller skates, tricycles, metal trucks, tennis and badminton racquets, games and a pingpong set.

Bethesda USO Picnic

Corpsmen, patients and Waves from the Naval Medical Hospital, Bethesda, plan to take over Sections 1 and 2 in Rock Creek Park tomorrow at 5:30 p. m., in the third and largest picnic sponsored by Bethesda USO.

After scrambling eggs on the outdoor fireplaces, USO hostesses and guests will participate in a program of games.

The grand opening of the Wilson Cabin, gift of Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, whose estate is on Rockville pike, will be held Sunday at 6 p. m., in conjunction with the weekly Sunday night supper usually held in the USO clubrooms on Old Georgetown road.

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Thomas Taking Chief Chaplain Post in July

By Robert Tate Allan

Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy at Annapolis for 12 years, will assume his new post as chief of Navy chaplains about July 1, he informed The Post last night. He will hold a temporary rank of rear admiral.

The chaplain will succeed Rear Admiral Robert D. Workman, whose second four-year term as head Navy chaplain will expire about the middle of June. Admiral Workman, 60, will remain in the service, of course, since few officers are released during the war.

"I leave the Naval Academy with regrets," said Captain Thomas, who went on to say that he would be a "busy man" in the next four days, with 60 midshipmen weddings scheduled in the academy chapel.

Captain Thomas' appointment as new chief of Navy chaplains was recommended to Navy Secretary Forrestal by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, head of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. After approval by President Truman the nomination was confirmed by the Senate, carrying with it a promotion to temporary rank of rear admiral.

Entered Service in 1918

The incoming Chief of Navy Chaplains is a veteran of the service, having been appointed acting chaplain with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) January 5, 1918 and progessing in rank until his promotion to captain July 1, 1941.

He was born in Rankin, Mississippi, March 21, 1892; attended Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, and received his theological education at the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago University, Chicago, and received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Millsaps College in 1935. Before entering the chaplaincy, he served Methodist congregations at Millsaps and Summit, Mississippi.

Chaplain and Mrs. Thomas have two sons—Lieut. William N. Thomas, jr., 26, of the Navy Medical Corps, now on Okinawa, and John Edward, 15, a student at Annapolis High School.

Has Long Sea Service

From 1918 until 1933, except for a three-year period (1924-1927) as assistant chaplain at the Naval Academy, Chaplain Thomas was on sea duty as chaplain, serving on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, U. S. S. West Virginia, and other vessels.

Rear Admiral Workman in a Memorial Day message yesterday asked Junior Board of Trade members how they are going to express their gratitude to the Americans who lie beneath white crosses the world over and to those who will return.

He suggested that as businessmen "you should take the returning veteran naturally, accept him, give him his place or help him find one." For those who will not return, he suggested that the fallen be remembered not only on Memorial Day but every day by preserving our way of life and as a memorial preventing another war.

CABINET

From Page 1

Murley, manager of a Vincennes, Ind., cooperative, had been communicating with other cooperatives.

Murley will be asked to appear at the hearings, Thomas said.

Indiana is Wickard's home State.

Within the committee, opposition to Wickard is being led by Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.), who contends that REA became a "political football" as a division of the Agriculture Department under Wickard.

Shipstead held a news conference last Saturday at which he introduced Murley to reporters along with four other officials of cooperatives who expressed opposition to Wickard.

The coop official indorsed John M. Carmody for the job. Carmody, now a member of the Maritime Commission, was head of REA from 1936 to 1939.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

robbery of Dr. Lindsay, according to police.

Detailed Confession Claimed

Barrett said yesterday they had also given a detailed account of their activities shortly before they kidnaped the physician.

The trio decided to leave town when the two detective sergeants asked a druggist near 14th and Clifton sts. nw., if he knew anyone in the vicinity who habitually carried a gun, Barrett stated.

Doss was in the drugstore at the time, questioned the druggist after the detectives left, then got in touch with Patrick immediately, he told Barrett Wednesday. Patrick wired his mother in Cleveland for $100 and Martin was contacted. The trio packed their bags and checked their luggage at the Trailways Bus Terminal without waiting for the money from Patrick's mother.

They went to the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Barrett said, where they first approached a man, sitting in a parked convertible coupe, whom they planned to rob. He drew out an ice pick when they asked him for a light.

Then they waited around until Dr. Lindsay drove up. He was forced back into his car and driven to Rock Creek Park where he was robbed. His abductors drove around at random, stopped for gasoline in Virginia, and finally deposited him, lightly bound and gagged, near Accotink.

All three were arrested in Lynchburg early Wednesday after the doctor's car was found abandoned just outside the city limits. While they were being booked, a taxicab driver there walked into police headquarters to report they had held him up and robbed him, then stuffed him in the trunk of his cab to die.

Three detective sergeants from the District are still in Lynceburg to question the trio, for whom retainers on charges of robbery were issued Wednesday. Retainers on charges of kidnaping have also been gotten by the FBI.

Lynchburg police have made it clear, however, that they will hold all three on charges of robbing the cab driver there, Barrett said, adding that only on a charge of murder would they be returned to the District.

Both Doss and Patrick are discharged servicemen. Doss was arrested last year in the District as a fugitive and was turned over to Virginia police to answer a charge of assault and robbery, records show.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—and can you support my daughter in the manner in which her favorite movie star is accustomed to live?"

BALLOONS

From Page 1

13; Jay Gifford, 12; Sherman Shoemaker, 12.

Minister Only Survivor

Mitchell, only survivor, said he escaped because he was a short distance behind the others. "Joan came over and told us that there was a white object nearby," he said. "We went to investigate. It blew up and killed them all."

The incident was described by the War Department as the only damage or casualty inflicted by the long range paper balloons sporadically attacking the western United States.

Patterson warned that any future damage caused by the balloons, now being fought by both the Forest Reserve and military officials, must be kept under strict censorship.

"It is our natural aim to keep from the enemy any information that will make his futile attack any more effective," he said. "Any information at all which would indicate the time or place of the arrival of a balloon, or their numbers or their particular effects, or anything on their technical aspects would aid the enemy to correct and improve their flight and mechanism and encourage their continuance."

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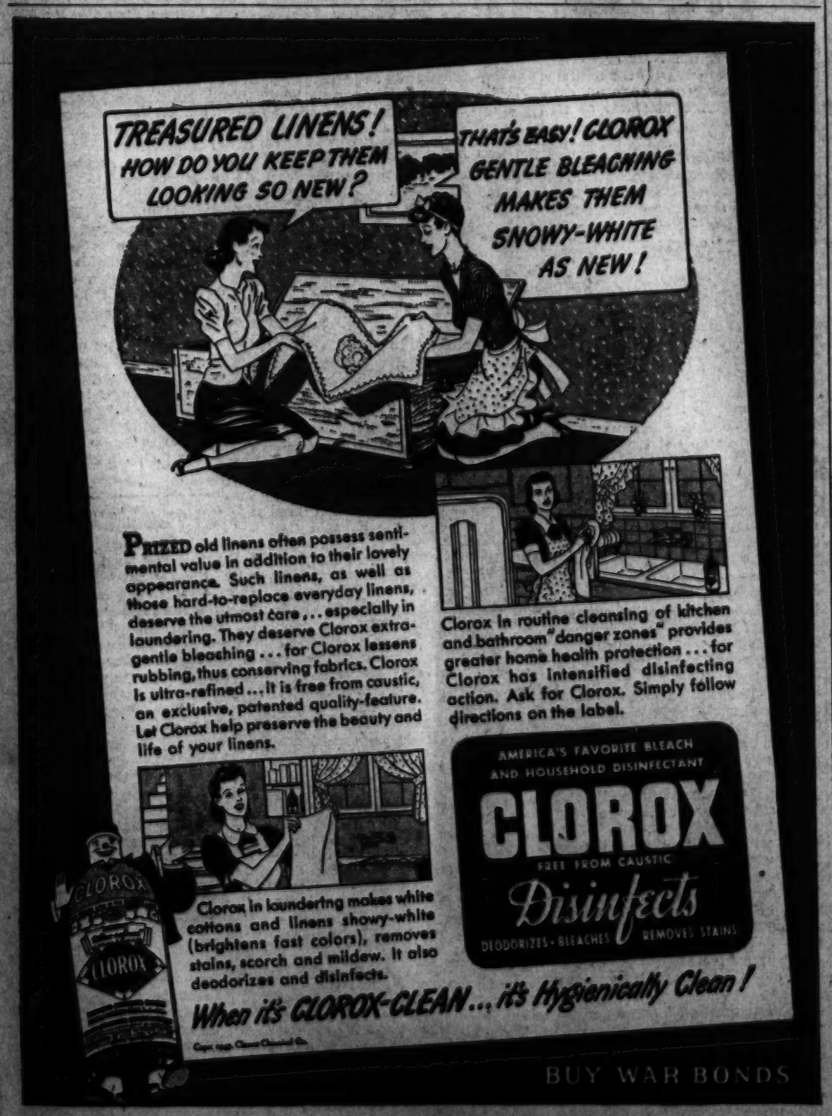
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Integrated Capital

The chief issue in the Pentagon fares case, as we understand it, was whether Washington shall be considered for rate-making purposes an integrated community. To be sure, the Supreme Court passed on various technical points of law. But the effect of its decision was to sustain the common sense rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding fares to the Pentagon Building. The ICC had ordered some fares raised, others reduced. It required joint arrangements as to fares, including transfer privileges, between the Capital Transit Company and the three other companies carrying passengers to and from Government buildings on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

It was necessary for the ICC to step into the picture, for neither the District nor Virginia had adequate authority to regulate these rates. We should not, however, overlook the fact that the court's decision was directly related to the necessity of saving the national defense program from impairment. Because of the dissatisfaction with the existing fares on the part of 20,000 District residents who work in the Pentagon and other buildings serving the armed forces in Arlington County, the court took note of the interest of the Army and Navy in the matter. Will the same considerations hold when the war is over? Will the ICC still have jurisdiction over these fares under Section 230 (b) of the Interstate Commerce Act?

Without attempting to forecast how the court will decide the same issue in peacetime, if it arises, we think the relation of this issue to the question of a new District-Virginia boundary line is obvious. The Capital City ought to be a well-knit unit in either peacetime or wartime. It is doubtful whether it can ever become so, even with the assistance of the ICC in rate-making, if that part of it which is rapidly developing in Virginia remains politically divorced from the District.

Social Security

Federalization of the State unemployment insurance systems and permanent Federal operation of United States Employment Service are necessary reforms. Proposals to that effect, however, are bound to raise a mountain of controversy. The issue is raised again by the introduction of the revised Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill for the expansion and liberalization of the existing social security system. At the heart of the new measure is federalization.

In our opinion federalization is a necessary reform because unemployment is essentially a national problem that can only be dealt with effectively by the Federal Government. That fact has been impressed upon us as a result of the wartime mass migration of workers. It will be realized even more strongly should unemployment develop on any large scale during the reconversion period. In that event idle workers, dependent upon State benefits that in many cases are inadequate both as to amount and duration, will rightly resent the better treatment accorded the unemployed living in States where liberal benefits are paid. Some States, too, may be confronted by localized unemployment—an aftermath of war—that will entail excessive drains upon their insurance reserves. The need for spreading unemployment insurance risks and for equalizing benefits is patent, and federalization of the unemployment insurance system seems to be the answer to the question how to bring about the required equalization.

Two broad problems of policy will confront Congress in addition to the problem of federalization. One concerns the timing of an expanding social security program, the other relates to the cost. The proposal is to levy a 4 per cent payroll tax upon employers and a tax of equal amount upon insured employes—8 per cent in all—to finance the program. Government contributions would also be authorized when necessary. Payroll taxes bear with very unequal weight upon employing concerns and likewise upon workers. To impose increased levies of this kind at a critical stage of the reconversion process when voices are being raised in behalf of tax reduction would be unwise from an economic as well as a political standpoint.

The cost factor is likewise important—far more important than social security reformers make out. To be sure, a comparison with an "actuarially sound" private insurance system is no longer considered valid. That does not mean, however, that cost can be disregarded. It can be disregarded only at our peril. If it were no consideration, support for the Wagner program would be unanimous, for it aims at securing for all of us the kind of security we all desire and few of us have: against penniless old age, premature incapacity, sickness, and loss of jobs. Disregard for costs featured such daydreams as the Townsend plans. But, if you disregard costs, there is no limit you need put on benefits.

Cost must be related to many things. It must be figured against the background of schemes for keeping our resources in full operation, of the relation between benefits and wages, of the burden on industry, of the deflationary effect of contributions, and so on. Unfortunately there is no way of producing a single yardstick out of this host of variables. In default there is no option but to look for guidance to private insurance schemes. We trust that the Wagner bill will stimulate discussion of the problem of policy and of cost, and, to start with, the thing to proselytize is the need for federalization.

Time For Retreat

The Cannon-Taber fracas is sufficient indication of the uncomfortable spot on which the House of Representatives finds itself as a result of voting itself a raise. Mr. Cannon, who landed a blow on his opponent's mouth when words no longer seemed adequate, is chairman of the committee which reported out the ill-advised $2500 expense allowance for Congressmen. Representative Taber, who received the blow and resorted to holding operations until his smaller opponent cooled off, is ranking minority member of the same committee. We do not know to what extent either is responsible for the $2500 expense allowance which the House voted for its members. But the fact that harsh words and a blow were exchanged over it is sufficient evidence that both now consider it a hot potato.

No amount of fisticuffs or name-calling will extricate the House from its sorry predicament. It has got itself into the position of grabbing for a tax-free allowance (although the bill does not actually provide for tax-exemption of the expense fund) at a time when it continues to impose a stabilization policy on the Nation at large. Since the Senate has declined to accept any such increase for itself, the House is forced to back away from its impetuous decision or brace itself for an outpouring of public wrath that will react against our entire legislative system.

The right course for the House to take in these circumstances seems scarcely open to question. When American troops find themselves in a hopeless position, their customary tactic is retreat, coupled with an advance on a more promising front. The retreat in this instance could consist of a concurrent resolution calling for elimination of the expense account item from the legislative appropriations bill. There is no opportunity to eliminate it in conference, since the Senate merely declined to participate in the allowance without questioning the right of the House to regulate such matters for its own members. With this *faux pas* out of the way, the House could then recommend a more sensible approach to the problem of adequately compensating its members.

The advance on a new front could then be undertaken in any one of several appropriate ways. A straight salary increase could be voted to take effect when the Stabilization Act expires. A bill for this purpose was introduced some months ago by Representative Vinson. More promising is the bill offered by Representative Dirksen to set up a commission to study the problem of compensating our legislators and recommending the salary to be paid them. This body would be appointed by the President and the Chief Justice to avoid having members of Congress pass on their own salaries without outside guidance. We had thought that this issue would be a proper subject for recommendations from the La Follette-Monroney Committee when it submits its report on the reorganization of Congress. But it appears that some members of that committee prefer to steer clear of the compensation problem. At least a commission appointed as Mr. Dirksen suggests would give an intelligent and unbiased approach to a problem that otherwise holds dangers of further embroilment for Congress.

Crackerism

Well, bit by bit, stealthily but surely, normalcy is creeping back upon this world, weary at last, perhaps, of cosmic wickedness. We cite, by way of another example the current controversy among the inhabitants of Georgia as to whether they should feel flattered or fightin' mad when they hear themselves called "Crackers." The Georgians, it seems, are highly self-conscious nowadays, which is no wonder, in view of all the publicity they have received. Anyway, the suspicion has got abroad among them that "Cracker" is a name which has opprobrious connotations.

According to local legend, the designation "Georgia Cracker" was bestowed in a kind of half-frightened admiration by the British regulars who were so often harassed by the cracking rifles of Marion's men. But it appears that the name nas in use long before the Revolution and that it had also been applied to Virginian and Kentuckian backwoodsmen. The professional lexicographers seem pretty well satisfied that its original form was "Corn-Cracker" and was a more or less contemptuous reference to the staple diet of the poorer inhabitants of those States. However, there is also some evidence that the word may have crossed the Atlantic with the Southern colonists, for there is an even earlier English usage in which "cracker" means a boastful or swaggering fellow. An instance occurs in the second act of Shakespeare's "King John" when the Duke of Austria asks

> What cracker is this that deafs our ears
> With this abundance of superfluous breath?

Already one can perceive three sharply distinguished ideological schools arising out of this controversy, a Right or conservative party, which insists that the name is not only respectable but honorable, a Centrum, or moderate party, which holds that it probably arose from the continual crackling of long whips by the pioneer settlers, and is therefore socially neutral, and a revolutionary Left which holds that it is just another damyankee insult to be instantly avenged. Choose your ticket!

More Meat

After conferring with Price Administrator Bowles, Mayor LaGuardia emerged a changed man. Instead of calling down maledictions on OPA, he now admits that "with all its faults the OPA does create some control. To take it off all of a sudden would create chaos." This sudden change of heart is a tribute to Mr. Bowles' expository powers; he has succeeded in "selling" the mayor the new meat program designed to put slaughtering operations under rigid controls. We have been promised reforms along this line for many months, but delays in instituting the program dashed hopes that meat distribution would be improved by such means. However, Mr. Bowles states that the increased controls acquired last month have been invoked to impose rigid quotas upon non-Federally inspected slaughterers.

Thousands of small slaughterers not subject to Federal inspection have been licensed by WFA during the war years and many of them have engaged in black market operations. The result has been a heavy diversion of livestock to illegal channels, and a consequent reduction in the amount of meat passing through the inspected packing plants that largely serve the big cities. If the OPA succeeds in cutting off black market local slaughtering, restricting the output of law-abiding local slaughterers, and compelling the big packers to allocate their output as they did in normal times, the Eastern urban consumers should very soon be getting more meat. That, of course, is only part of the program for bringing order out of the present chaos, but it is a very essential feature. The War Food Administration is to blame for having issued many thousands of licenses to local slaughterers. Now its power has been suspended, and slaughterers already licensed must register with OPA as a condition of continuing in business. The fact that about one third have failed to register is pretty conclusive proof that the operations of most of the nonsigners will not bear the light of official inquiry.

Launch The FAO

Two years ago an international conference on food and agricultural problems was held at Hot Springs in which the representatives of 44 nations participated. That conference arrived at the conclusion that a permanent international organization was needed to study problems connected with food, agriculture, nutrition, and related subjects. An interim Commission consisting of representatives from each country was accordingly appointed to prepare an organizational plan which eventually took form as the Food and Agriculture Organization. The purpose of the FAO is to raise world levels of nutrition and living standards, improve the production and distribution of food, and generally better the condition of rural populations. These are, of course, objectives that look far into the future. The FAO's contribution to their attainment would be primarily educational—that is, the FAO would serve chiefly as a fact-finding agency, prepared to put information at the service of members and to send scientific and technical experts to countries seeking expert guidance in dealing with domestic agricultural problems.

The National Planning Association has issued a very informative statement concerning the aims, the constitution and the structure of FAO. To date, it points out, 19 nations have accepted membership and only one more acceptance is required to launch the new organization on its active career. The House has already voted for U. S. participation, but enabling legislation is still pending in the Senate. We trust that the NPA's persuasive appeal for United States adherence to the FAO will cause the laggard Senate to bestir itself. For our active cooperation is essential to the success of the FAO. Given that cooperation, the organization should become an important part of the machinery set up to create a better understanding among nations, economically as well as politically, thereby minimizing the dangers of recurrent wars.

NIGHTMARE

The owl that hangs upon my wall
Is paper, paper, nothing more,
And if he flies, he flies at night,
All scornful of the bolted door.

The knights and ladies on my screen
Are lace, and therefore cannot talk;
If fans and battleaxes move
It is because the shadows walk.

There are no stars I ever saw
Like what my mirror holds at night;
But he who's sensible and wise
Shuts his eyes and keeps them tight,

And does not see the curtains dance,
And does not see the hungry moon
Hunting like a starving cat
In each corner of the room.

And if he dreams of running things
Hot-shod with the wild hooves of fear,
Why, bed is comforting and warm,
And what should horror hunt in here?

And why should the warm-fingered day
Find me a-sweat, find me aghast,
Since bed's a pleasant place, and dreams
Are only dreams, and night is past?

The owl that hangs upon my wall
Is paper, paper, nothing more,
And has not found in all the skies
The prey that he went hunting for.

FRANCES MINTURN HOWARD

Mutual Cordiality

By Mark Sullivan

New Deal Tapers Off

POLITICALLY, America is experiencing an era of good feeling. President Truman's invitation to Republican former President Hoover to visit the White House, the latter's acceptance, and the publicly evident atmosphere of mutual esteem attending Mr. Hoover's visit this week is only part of it. Mr. Truman's invitations to former Republican presidential candidates Dewey and Landon are only part of it. These evidences of mutual cordiality on the part of leaders of both parties have force because they accompany a pervading public mood. President Truman of himself could not have created the national spirit of unity and good will, favorable though his personality is to it. Under other conditions his gestures of amity would not have availed.

What makes the present national spirit of good will possible, practically what accounts for it, is the circumstances of the country's transition from one political era to another, from the New Deal to a different school of political thought. The New Deal, like any such era, was bound to come to an end some time and some way. Normally it would have ended with defeat of President Roosevelt in a campaign, election of a Republican to succeed him. That might have happened in 1940 or 1944. Had the end come that way, it would have given rise to partisan emotions. The newly elected Republican would have been hostile to the New Deal, would have felt himself under a mandate to set drastically about undoing much of it. In this he would have been cheered on by Republican leaders and voters. Correspondingly the New Dealers, loyal to their defeated chief and cause, would have been even more ardently partisan than during their period of success. Not only the New Dealers. The regular Democrats, seeing a Republican in the Presidency, would have been as partisan in opposition as is the custom of opposition parties. In short, had the New Deal era come to its end in the normal way, through defeat of President Roosevelt in a campaign and election of a Republican successor, the country would have experienced exceptionally harsh political emotion.

THE POSSIBLE CONDITION, which we have escaped, can be visualized by thinking that Republican candidate Dewey had defeated President Roosevelt last November. Mr. Dewey's harsh campaign utterances and those of the Republican platform and of Republican campaign orators, such as the allusion to "tired and quarrelsome" men in the Roosevelt Administration, would have been remembered by Democrats and New Dealers with bitterness. Instead of interruption of partisanship, there would have been accentuation of it. Instead of national unity, there would have been intensified division. The condition would have been unfortunate for a country at war or in the process of peace-making. This was realized in last summer's campaign and accounted for the support of Mr. Roosevelt by many Republican and independent voters.

This, America has escaped. What has actually happened is that the New Deal era comes to and end not by a sharp about-face, but by a gradual transition. The New Deal does not end abruptly, it tapers off; and not all of it will be opposed. There will be no head-on attack on it. The successor to the New Deal President is a bridge between the New Deal and the opposed school of thought. Having been elected Vice President on the same ticket, he holds the allegiance of Roosevelt's followers. At the same time, he is sufficiently an orthodox Democrat to hold the allegiance of that wing of the party. And by his conservatism, or at least by the fact that he is sufficiently conservative to seem a contrast, he causes Republicans to feel warmly toward him.

The condition is a break of good fortune for the country. During a period of transition from war to the setting up of new relations with the countries of the world, problems of the utmost intricacy arise. Since America is now facing such problems, it is fortunate that the country does so in a spirit which enables the head of the Nation to deal with other countries with a confidence born of freedom from partisan watchfulness behind him.

Faint Editorial Aroma

I want to start a movement to demand the signing of editorials, not for the reasons cited in the replies to Mr. Dabney's article in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, but simply to find out who is hiding behind the anonymity that wrote "Back to Bock" in the May 14 Post, "Flash; Spring," March 21, and "Spring Fever," March 30.

He bears a faint aroma of refined Mencken with just the proper modulation of satire and drollery befitting a big, metropolitan newspaper. ANN CASSIS.

Silver Spring, Md., May 15.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Thomas Mann

WE HERE in America are honoring Thomas Mann on his seventieth birthday. This is in recognition of his stature as a creative writer of the very first rank.

Thomas Mann is now an American citizen. But he came out of Germany; out of the same Germany that has produced the horrors of Dachau and Belsen. I think it is important to remember that today.

At least two of his most important works, "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain," were published in Germany in the twenties. There he wrote the first of the novels dealing with the Biblical story of Joseph, the monumental work that was completed last year with the publication of "Joseph, the Provider," the last of the series.

THOMAS MANN left Germany when Hitler came into power. He went into exile. Of an old Hanseatic family, long rooted in the Baltic port of Luebeck, he went out to resist by every means he could the tyrant who had seized power over his native land. A noteworthy series of short wave broadcasts he made to the German people was published in 1943 under the title, "Listen, Germany." It is important to remember today that there were many Germans who, like Thomas Mann, went out into the world to fight Nazi tyranny.

In 1933, not long after Hitler took over, I visited Luebeck, partly in order to see the scene of "Buddenbrooks" and the birthplace of Thomas Mann. Because of letters of introduction, I was received in several homes and soon I found myself in a younger group—sons and daughters of the leading citizens of the town.

They, of course, were not wearing brown shirts—not yet. But they made it perfectly plain that they believed in Nazism. It was the thing for Germany, they told me enthusiastically.

THEY WERE COURTEOUS and, after showing me the medieval houses and some of the other sights, they asked me if there was anything in particular that I wanted to see. I said, yes, I wanted to see the house that had been the setting for "Buddenbrooks" and I wanted to see the house where Thomas Mann had lived.

That produced an interesting reaction. They were torn between pride in the home town author whose fame had spread so far and disapproval of what they considered his disloyalty.

"Well, we'll take you there," said one of them, finally. "We don't like his politics. We don't like what he has done lately. But we know that he is a great writer."

So we made a curious kind of pilgrimage. Forgetting their recently acquired prejudices, they told me much of the Mann family and the history of Luebeck.

The German people might have heeded this creative thinker who at one time enjoyed such widespread popularity amongst them. Often the creative artist, with his sensitivity to moods and attitudes, foreshadows what is unforeseen by more practical men. During the troubled twenties, Dr. Mann wrote a long short story called "Disorder and Early Sorrow" that showed, if anyone had had the sense to see it, the disintegration of old patterns and old customs before the onset of chaos and barbarism.

Moral standards were disappearing. The value of money had gone in the mad inflation that appears to have been part of the calculated policy of the masters of Germany. The familiar world was dissolving while the older generation looked on helplessly.

IT WAS ALMOST a boast among middle-class and upper-class Germans that they had nothing to do with politics. That was a vulgar business for those who cared for it. Mann himself had admitted that this was more or less his attitude.

In this is a moral for us here in America. Too many Americans have been indifferent, or have assumed themselves superior, to the business of politics, which is everybody's business. The complacent "It can't happen here" has an empty sound today.

At 70, Thomas Mann, citizen of democracy, has finished the great work of his life. The story that runs through the five volumes of the Joseph novel is like a great river. Now it is broad, placid, slow moving. Again, as in the temptation by Potiphar's wife in the sensuous setting of old Egypt, it moves swiftly and turbulently.

We in America can be proud that Mann found a refuge among us and leisure and quiet in which to finish his masterpiece. In a lecture in 1938 he proclaimed "the coming victory of democracy." This is one proof that it is here.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Defending Mr. Davis

I should like to take issue with your editorial of May 18, "Rebuking Mr. Davis," praising the stop put to OWI control functions over publications disseminated within Germany, and lauding the unrestricted flow of Allied and neutral publications into the United States controlled German zone. It is with considerable bitterness that I read it as prompted more by a feeling of delight at seeing Elmer Davis "get his" for his attempts to put over some wartime restrictions on the domestic press, than by a desire to present to the reader the implications of the withdrawal of United States control officers.

Your editorial seems to imply a belief that the Nazi creed has been stamped out with the military defeat Germany has suffered, that the disruption of sections of the Nazi hierarchy inside Germany spells "finis" to Nazi plans for world-wide fascist disturbances and that, therefore, dissemination of the world's press may aid faint democratic stirrings in the German breast, while doing no possible harm to the cause of the United Nations.

It seems to me that your editorial reflects that same wishful thinking which, in pre-Munich days, allowed us to dismiss Hitler as being "funny"—. Nazis are far from being "funny," as we should have discovered by now, and, where their planning isn't hampered by "ideological" blind spots, "smarter" than men of good will are inclined to be. They do not depend upon success to flourish, they derive their impetus from national feeling made more intense by the clannishness of defeat; they thrive on weariness and economic distress, conditions likely to be prevalent in Europe for a long time to come—and possible in this hemisphere as well. The Nazis knew that and may be counted on having prepared for it by leaving agents not compromised through pre-war and wartime activities throughout the world. Allowing uncontrolled circulation of Allied and neutral publications into Germany means that we present Nazi and Fascist agents and sympathizers outside Germany with a world-wide system of communications into Germany and with each other: for free, or at the rate of a classified ad.

We will now present the Germans with up-to-date information on latent and open rifts among the Allies, and provide them with the latest in wedges to drive between citizens of one country. If we had kept Germany in an information control vacuum, any organized or spontaneous attempt to transmit rumors by using our troops as carriers, (to quote merely a single possibility), at a speed sufficient to cause trouble, would have been frustrated.

Your editorial coupled with a news item informing me that tens of thousands of German prisoners of war are about to be sent home to Germany, the return trip being granted to officers who cannot be made to work against their will under the Geneva convention, or men who were such rabid Nazis that putting them to work seemed inadvisable, makes me feel that the dice have been loaded against AMG; their orders reading to denazify Germany. That's what we were fighting for, wasn't it?

HILDEGARD HERZBERG.

Washington, May 20.

Flight From Atrocity

There has been much controversy as to whether or not Americans should be permitted to watch the so-called atrocity pictures of Nazi barbarism.

Those who say "Heaven forbid" are the same people who have in the past, whenever a serious book or play came up for discussion, remarked, "Life is so sad; why should we read about, or go to see, more sadness?" So these people who hated sadness, instead of doing their bit to make life less sad, merely turned their faces to the sunnier side of life.

Unfortunately, many persons in Europe and elsewhere could not escape life's realities or life's cruelties so readily. There was no sunny side to turn to, nor any Ziegfeld musical either.

We are asked to sit in a comfortable seat in a movie palace and watch on a silver screen the things that can happen when certain persons forget that they are human beings with souls and become, instead, beasts of prey, while other persons as good as we, only less fortunate, are the actors in the gruesome drama. They were not consulted as to whether or not they wanted to lose their lives in the most painful way imaginable. They were not asked if they wanted to see their own children, wives or husbands tortured to death—nor could they when the show was over return to their comfortable homes, after stopping in at the corner drug store for a strawberry ice cream soda with whipped cream.

It seems to me that every healthy adult of this country ought to be forced to see the atrocity pictures. It would do us good to see what happens when civilization is thrown overboard. It would teach us to take a more active part in world affairs, and it would impress upon our minds that if we let George do all the planning, he is liable to do only what will benefit George and not us. Seeing the atrocity pictures would teach us that one cannot escape life's more serious aspects merely by going to see musical shows and shunning every serious thought or idea.

Lastly, watching the atrocity pictures might teach us that unless we learn to guard our civilization as we have never guarded anything else before, we may some day be the actual victims of barbarism and not mere spectators at a movie. And that, ladies and gentlemen, would be very sad indeed.

MINNIE WOLFSOHN.

Chicago, Ill., May 15.

Truman's Method

By Ernest Lindley

Switch In Direction?

ALMOST EVERY ACTION of President Truman is being weighed and measured with fine instruments to determine whether he is going "right" or "left." These words are so general as to be almost meaningless when applied to the whole range of policies, domestic and international, on which the President must take a position. Some problems have no "right" or "left." For example, is favoring compulsory postwar military service "right" or "left"?

Up to the present, Truman has followed faithfully the major lines of policy projected by Roosevelt. He has had to make fresh decisions, but they have carried him forward along paths which were Rooseveltian. Gradually the marks on these trails will become farther apart. Finally they will disappear. The major policies will cease to be Roosevelt's and become Truman's. But so far they are Roosevelt's, and Truman is their reliable executor.

NONE OF TRUMAN'S decisions until now has indicated an important departure from the Roosevelt line. Only one of his major appointments might imply significant changes. That is the selection of Tom C. Clark to succeed Francis Biddle as Attorney General. Clark is expected to cooperate with Hannegan in rebuilding the Democratic organization. But this can be done without modifying such policies as vigorous prosecution of the antitrust laws. Clark will be watched closely, not only by the New Dealers and by business and other groups who will be directly affected by his policies but by all experienced politicians and political observers. For his department is one in which loose handling of patronage can easily lead to scandal.

Clark, however, has made a good record as head of the criminal division of the department. He should not be prejudged. And it would be premature to herald his appointment as evidence of important shifts in policy.

The make-up of the coalition which, with variations, elected Roosevelt four times, was not altered by his death. The conservative Democrats cannot win a national election. They do not control even all of the South. To win, the Democrats must get a majority of the labor vote and some miscellaneous liberal support. Truman may be able to recover some agrarian and middle-of-the-road support which Roosevelt lost or never had. But in 1948, the war, without which Roosevelt almost certainly would not have been elected to his third and fourth terms, will be over, even though the international scene may be far from serene.

AS AN ASTUTE politician, Truman may be expected to feel for a set of policies which will command the support of a majority of the people. He may not be as audacious or as persistent as Roosevelt sometimes was. Roosevelt often drew back or changed his pace when he found he was too much out of tune with public opinion. But, in a general sense, he remained more forward looking than the Republican Party, in both internal and international affairs. There is no reason to suppose that Truman will seek, relatively, a different political stance. To do so would be risky for a Democrat who is interested in winning national elections.

What Truman appears to be doing is, rather, to pull the Democratic coalition back together. He did not inherit the animosities felt for and by Roosevelt.

On the positive side, he has the advantage of his own personal friendships in Congress. He is bringing more practical politicians into key positions. Hannegan is starting out to use the well-known and tested political cement, patronage. We are witnessing a change in method, a return to traditional ways of party management. These do not necessarily imply important switches in policy in either direction.

Bridge Takes Trip

London's temporary Waterloo Bridge, that was used for 17 years (until the permanent Waterloo Bridge was opened in 1942), now spans the Rhine at Remagen.

It was dismantled and shipped across the English Channel after the capture of Antwerp in readiness for an emergency. This time came when the Remagen Bridge, then the Allies' only bridge across the Rhine, collapsed soon after it had been taken by the United States troops. Special trucks rushed the dismembered Waterloo Bridge to Remagen, section by section, and Army engineers worked night and day under enemy fire to rebuild it across the Rhine.

Within a week tanks, guns, trucks and men were pouring over Waterloo Bridge on into Germany.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

New York City, May 27.

High-Point Men

Congratulations to *The Post* on endorsing more pay for the men continuing in the war, whether or not they be eligible for release. What a fine example these men are to their young children who in the years to come will appreciate the sacrifices their fathers have made. H. W.

Washington, May 25.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Catherine the Great In Another 'Scandal'; Capitol Revue Scores

IN THE WAKE of Mae West's more frank and farcical examination of the same subject on the stage of the National Theater, the amorous adventures of Catherine the Great of Russia once again are brought to the attention of the amusement-seeking public in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "A Royal Scandal," which uncloaked itself yesterday for the first time in Washington on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, with Tallulah Bankhead as star.

Ann Corio

It is a far more subtle, highly polished and discreet recital of the complexities of love and statecraft than Miss West's that is revealed by Miss Bankhead in a role snugly fitted to her abundant capabilities.

It is also one which places its chief dependence upon dialogue delicately sprinkled with double entendre rather than in spirited action and the breadth of scene usually expected in a film play of such generous dimensions as the romantically turbulent span of the reign of Catherine II.

The implication of the picture is that in their adaptation and script Bruno Frank and Edwin Justus Mayer, respectively, entertained too great a reverence for the text of "The Czarina," the play by Lajos Biro and Melchior Lengyel, which created a bit of furore on the Broadway stage years ago. There is more of the technique of the footlights than of the cinema in it.

A Bearer of Tidings

The present story is put in motion when Catherine discovers that a youthful guardsman, who for days has been making himself a nuisance around the palace by his frantic attempts to gain an audience with her, has worn out an uncounted number of horses in three days and nights of continuous riding from the distant western front to warn her of an enormous threat to her sovereignty.

The fact that both she and her aged, shrewd and not too honest chancellor already know all that the ardent young fighting man has to communicate is of less importance to the Empress than the enthusiasm, vigor and tirelessness of the one subject who has placed her welfare above every personal consideration.

By the devices already made familiar to audiences of the past and present by "The Czarina," "The Scarlet Empress," "Catherine the Great" and Miss West, Alexei progresses through the grades from lieutenant to general in almost as short a time as is required to record it. His promotions mark the rising degree of his favor in the eyes of his ruler and the falling barometer of the love of her lady-in-waiting to whom he is betrothed.

It is not until Alexei attempts to take a hand in politics and reform by fomenting a revolution of the generals, and Catherine becomes increasingly interested in the handsome young French ambassador, that the graph is sufficiently reversed to make possible a conventional romantic climax and denouement.

Had the piece been less adroitly written, less perfectly cast in its pivotal role or less skillfully directed by Otto Preminger, under Ernst Lubitsch's all-seeing eye for the eloquent nuances of brisk and brittle comedy, "A Royal Scandal," one fears, would have been a shade on the dull and talky side.

Avoids Pitfall

This ominous pitfall has been cleverly avoided, thanks principally to Miss Bankhead's complete capacity for wringing out every drop of dramatic and comic flavor there is in the script. Her Catherine is a capricous character—petulant, purring, vitriolic, vivacious and even coy, as the promptings of an uninhibited nature dictate to meet the exigencies of any self-made moment. Sharply as it is contrasted with her role in "Lifeboat," it still will be a wide opinion that this is one of Miss Bankhead's notable contributions to the screen.

As Alexei, William Eythe conveys a wholly adequate impression of those qualities that caused his rapid rise, and as precipitous fall, in the estimation of his queen, but by no means dominates the masculine task. Charles Coburn, the wily chancellor; Vincent Price, the stalwart Ambassador with a less stalwart French accent; Sig Ruman, dominant figure among the comic generals, and Mikhail Rasumny, who elevates a distinctly minor role to a place of amusing prominence, all execute their chores with consummate skill and effectiveness. Mischa Auer appears briefly, but valuably.

Anne Baxter, cast as the self-willed and determined Anna, lady-in-waiting, lends both force and charm to the independence of spirit that dared defy the Empress and "tell her off" in the unmistakable clarity of Catherine's own words addressed to her underlings. Miss Baxter is a young actress worth watching.

All concerned are the beneficiaries of one of Twentieth Century-Fox's most imposing and ornate productions, restricted almost entirely to the lavish interiors of the imperial palace, photographed with a gorgeousness that could be a trifle anachronistic, if one stops to think about it.

Miss Corio Scores

Coheadlining the new stage bill with Harrison and Fisher, Ann Corio does not depart too far from the type of endeavor that long since has made her a popular figure with other Washington audiences. Her patter is bright and not above an occasional jibe at herself; her songs lusty and pointed in their lyrics, and final sarong number just the vaguest of hints at the "strip-tease" that made her famous. There was no question of the soundness of her hit with yesterday's first house.

Harrison and Fisher, of course, are the last word—or at least next to last—in travestying the dance, which they do with intricate and incomparable expertness.

Jimmy Leeds, a newcomer to the Capital, is a breezy comedian, with an even greater talent for the yo-yo and various grades and sizes of the harmonica. The Skating Earls, two men and a girl, open the bill with an exhibition on rollers which derives its major comedy from audience participation.

March of Time's "The Returning Veteran," dealing exhaustively with the problems of the members of the armed forces returning to civilian life; an especially interesting issue of the Fox Movietone News; Milt Slosser's singfest and Sam Jack Kaufman's "Viennese" overture, with Lynn Allison scoring in the vocals, complete a meaty menu.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"My, but you must have a lovely garden!"

Steve Early Awarded DSM By Truman

President Truman yesterday awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Stephen T. Early in recognition of his 12 years as White House press secretary.

The President personally presented the medal to Early in the presence of the entire White House staff in the rose garden of the executive mansion grounds.

In doing so Mr. Truman read the Presidential citation which praised Early "for remaining at his post at great personal sacrifice and with a fine sense of duty and devotion" to both the late President Roosevelt and to President Truman.

The citation also said that Early "was of great assistance in helping to arouse the Nation in the days of its unpreparedness to a sense of the danger which threatened it from aggressions abroad."

"Steve," as Early is known to countless persons, left the White House today to assume his duties as a vice president of Pullman, Inc.

President Truman, in noting Steve's last day as a White House official, told him:

"You know that it is no mere politeness for me to say that I hate to see you go. During these recent difficult weeks you have been such a help to me in getting acclimated to my new duties and responsibilities that I shall miss you very much, officially as well as personally."

Early's friendship with the late President Roosevelt dated back to the days when the latter was an Assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War I.

Gillette Offers Resignation as Surplus Chief

By the Associated Press

Guy M. Gillette, former Iowa Senator, tendered his resignation as chairman of the Surplus Property Board during a call on President Truman yesterday.

He said the President did not act on it immediately.

Gillette told reporters he took the job several months ago as the first board chairman against his will and with the understanding the assignment would be only temporary.

The former Senator said he had no definite plans for the future.

Gillette served in Congress from 1933, when he was elected to the House, until last January. He was elected Senator in 1936. Defeated in last fall's election by Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican, he was appointed by the late President Roosevelt to the chairmanship of the surplus board.

Friends of the former Iowa Senator sai dhe had long been dissatisfied in his present post. One of his objections, they stated, was that he fel the did not have sufficient authority over all surplus property. The board has responsibility for policy but actual disposal has been carried out by agencies which own the property.

Soldiers turned sailors in one Mediterranean Theater port to operate tugboats and a huge crane speeding the unloading of supplies to the Fifth Army front.

2657 Indicted In War Crimes; 2524 German

London, May 31 (U.P.).—Lord Wright, cahirman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, said today the commission has indicted 2657 war criminals on charges brought by various Allied governments, not including the Russians.

At the National War Chimes Office Conference, he predicts trials "within the measurable future."

Lord Wright said the commission, after studying the war crimes committed methodically by the Germans, has come to the conclusion that mere membership in the Gestapo or similar organizations is "prima facie evidence of guilty complicity" and may involve any individual member in charges arising from the atrocities committed by the entire body.

Six Nationalities Included

Of the criminals already indicted, 2524 are Germans; 110 Italians; 2 Albanians; 17 Bulgarians; 2 Hungarians; 2 Romanians. Lord Wright put into a separate category 561 Germans "in key positions" who are listed on a "general charge of systematic terrorism."

Eight hundred more Germans have been passed upon by a commission committee for inclusion in the next list of indictments. Approval of charges is a mere formality after committee action. He disclosed that 93 Japanese have been listed on charges by the Australian government.

Lord Wright said that it would be a "sad thing for mankind" if the criminals were not tried "before properly constituted courts, vindicating that there is an international law to deal with such criminals and punish them."

In outlining the commission's work, Lord Wright said he was "leaving out the Russians, who have their own most efficient commission." Two months ago the chairman said he was seeking liaison with the Russians and he said today that such contact may grow gradually.

Of the Germans underindictment, 116 were indicted on French charges; 544 Polish; 250, Begian; 248, Czechoslovak; 127, United Kingdom; 98, Norway; 70, Yugoslavia; 56, Netherlands; 11, Greece; 1, Luxembourg.

Yugoslavia listed 73 Italians and the United Kingdom 27.

U. S. Preparing Charges

London, May 31 (AP).—The United Nations war crimes commission was told tonight that the United States is preparing a list of accused criminals for submission in full with every case "ready for immediate trial."

P. H. Kent, British delegate to the commission, made the disclosure while telling the commission of difficulties encountered in dealing with the masses of evidence uncovered by the recent liberation of Allied prisoners of war.

The American accusations have not yet been announced.

Greek Quislings Sentenced

Athens, May 31 (U.P.).—A special court of justice today sentenced a former premier and two former finance ministers to death for collaboration with the Germans, and two other ex-premiers were ordered to prison for life.

Gen. George Tsolakoglu, first Quisling premier of Greece after the armistice in April, 1941, was sentenced to death, and the court then recommended that the penalty be commuted to life imprisonment.

Decisions of the court are subject to ratification by the Greek assembly. The decisions said that none of the persons condemned had served the enemy intentionally. Leftist parties are expected t oattack this observation strongly.

Sotiris Kidjamanis and Hoctor Tsironikos, both former finance ministers, were tried and sentenced in absentia. Kidjamanis is in Allied hands.

Jean Rhallys and Constantine Logothetopoulos, both former premiers, were sentenced to life imprisonment. Three othe frormer ministers, John Caramanos, Atastassios Tavoularis and John Passadakis also received life sentences.

Washington-Bandage Rd. & 20th St. N. E.
5 DAYS Beginning
TUE. NITE, JUNE 5
Performances thereafter 2:15 and 8:15. Doors open 1 and 7 p. m. Opening Night Admission by WAR BOND Purchase Only.

Ringling Bros AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Tickets at A.A.A., 17th St. and Penn Ave. N.W. Positively No Telephone Reservations.

★ SPECIAL ★
SHOWBOAT CRUISE
TONIGHT!
Wharf Show Starts at 7:30 P.M.
Steamer Mount Vernon Leaves Promptly 8:30
• Dancing—Music by Dave Crocker's Orch.
• Jitter Bug Prize Contest
• Vodvil • Midway • Novelties
• Free War Bonds
• Beer Bar—Refreshments
"GALAXY OF STARS UNDER THE STARS"
• STEEL HOOD in Her Hula Specialty • FRANK PARTILLO and His Clowns
• KAY POPPELL and Her Singing Players
• Rollins Rooming Strummers and Singers
Hear the "HAND WHAT AM"
• U. S. MARITIME-WAR SHIPPING EMPLOYES' BAND
50 Newly Uniformed Players 50
Tickets, $1.15 Including Tax
Tickets Now on Sale at Wharf Box Office
WILSON LINE
7th STREET WHARF NATIONAL 4461

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 31.—Last Friday a plaque in honor of the late Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair was dedicated at the Army War College in Washington. His widow attended and revealed that she recently visited the exact spot in Normandy where her gallant husband had been killed. . . . Before he went to France and to his death, General McNair had never had a combat assignment. "I saw the place where Lesley was killed," said his widow, "and the only thing that had been standing in front of him and the Germans was one, only one, row of hedge rows. That was where he wanted to be, right in combat with the men he helped train."

Gen. Lesley McNair

Chester Erskine, the director-playwight, checked into an eighth-floor room at the Waldorf last week. The entire eighth floor—except for that one small room—had been turned over to General Hodges and his staff. Every time Erskine left his room, he had to be examined by the soldiers who stood guard along the hall . . . Then, finally, Erskine learned that the general and his staff had left. He went up to the eighth floor and started toward his room, casually, when two husky civilians stopped him and demanded identification. "Do I have to go through this again?" Erskine sighed and explained the military routines he had been doing. "Same thing," replied the two FBI men. "The Prince of Iraq has arrived."

On the day before Representative Clinton P. Anderson was nominated to be Secretary of Agriculture he was interviewed by Ben Rose of the Toronto Star about the black-market in meat. Anderson confessed that there hasn't been any meat in his house for many months. His son recently came to Washington on leave and the family decided to have a Sunday chicken dinner, just as they used to have back home in New Mexico. But the wife of the new Cabinet member, after shopping for a full week, was unable to find any ceiling-price poultry in all Washington. They had their Sunday family celebration with hash and a poached egg.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, now in London, may do a revival of Robert E. Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna" and perhaps give a performance in Vienna . . . For many years the radio networks have refused to permit Beatrice Lillie to recite her Noel Coward verse, "I've Been to a Marvelous Party." Monday night, on "Information Please," when Miss Lillie was asked about a quotation from the poem, she recited almost all of it . . . Lieut. Jack Hemingway went to George Brown's gym where his father, Ernest Hemingway, trains and took some boxing lessons. "You can fight okay," Brown told him. Young Hemingway explained: "That isn't it. I can flatten a guy when I hit him. But then I always break a knuckle, and can't flatten the other two guys."

When Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada was in New York last, and en route to La Guardia Field, he passed the Radio City Music Hall and noticed that a Greer Garson movie was playing there. He once had met Miss Garson and decided to see the movie, although he had only two hours to catch his plane. He noticed the long line of customers waiting to get in and he went to the executive entrance. There he first identified himself as a friend of Greer Garson . . . "She has many friends," he was reminded . . . "I'm Mackenzie King," he then said, quietly . . . "So what?" said the desk man. So King didn't see the movie.

Bert Wheeler sat with Don Murphy and Mary Healy, of "Common Ground," in the Stork Club and told them of his experiences with night club curfews, of the time he and his partner, the late Bob Woolsey, went to England, where they visited a night club and found the drinks whisked away from them at midnight. "There's a guy sitting behind me with a drink in front of him," Woolsey told the waiter. "Why don't you take his away, too?" . . . "I will, directly," the waiter promised. "That's the Duke of York."

Virginia Gilmore of "Dear Ruth" was a garage mechanic when Sam Goldwyn gave her a screen test. Miss Gilmore went to Los Angeles and stayed at the Studio Club while awaiting Mr. Goldwyn's final decision. She told the other hopefuls at the club that Mr. Goldwyn would call and that she was so positive of his decision that nothing in the world could upset her calm . . . Miss Gilmore waited for three days, but she preserved her calm. Then came the phone call from Goldwyn. She calmly listened to his statement that he would sign her, calmly agreed to his suggestion that she change her hair-do, and finally calmly said, instead of "Thanks very much," "Goodby very much."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"La Traviata," at 8:20 p. m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Royal Scandal," at 10:40 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Having Wonderful Crime," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Roughly Speaking," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tarzan and the Amazons," at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Diamond Horseshoe," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dorian Gray" at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Invisible Killer," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m. "Return of the Ape Man," at 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Roughly Speaking," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Algiers," at 2, 5:25 and 9:05 p. m. "Long Voyage Home," at 3:45, 7:25 and 10:40 p. m.

Col. Boyd in Command At Bolling Field

Col. William L. Boyd assumed command of Bolling Field Wednesday, becoming the 21st Army Air Forces officer to command the Washington airport. He succeeds Col. John M. Hutchison, commander of the airport since January 13 of this year who has left for an undisclosed assignment.

Colonel Boyd was formerly commander of Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md.

Raise It High! The Mighty 7th War Loan
Buy Extra Bonds . . . May 14 — June 30

Groundwork

Millions will be needed for "Deferred Maintenance"

TODAY'S mighty war loads are riding on foundations like that pictured . . . "highways" into which the railroads have put more than 4 billion dollars for improvements since the last war. This groundwork is the necessary basis for carrying the greatest load in history.

Wear and tear on roadway, bridges, locomotives, cars and equipment have been terrific. And material and labor for needed maintenance are not obtainable now beyond the minimum necessary for safe, continued operation. As a result, much work that should be done has had to be deferred. So the railroads are wearing out 25 per cent faster than they can be restored.

Money from current revenue should be saved to pay for the needed repairs and replacements when material and labor are available. But the tax law forbids. If money for needed repairs cannot be spent as it is earned it is considered "profit" and practically taxed away. But it isn't profit. It is the life-blood of the railroads.

To tax this money away, simply because it cannot be spent now due to war conditions, threatens the backbone of American transportation.

Congressional amendment of the tax law to permit this money to be put aside for repairs and replacement would mean strong postwar railroads and thousands of jobs for returning fighting men in furnishing materials and restoring the railroads for the needs of tomorrow.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving The Nation

★ 33,634 entered the Armed Forces ★ 797 have given their lives for their Country
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS . . . ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY!

Ferriss Takes 7th Straight for Bosox, 6-2

Edens Boots Three Home at Charles Town

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Probably in no other position as much as the catching has the standard of play been lowered in the big leagues during the war years. There are now men working behind the plate who couldn't bribe their way onto a big league team in a peacetime season, and there is no resemblance between any of the present crop and the great catchers the game used to know.

POVICH

It was something of an accurate commentary of the sad estate of the American League's catching when the Indians and the Athletics swapped backstops in a trade this week. The Athletics gave up Frankie Hayes for Buddy Rosar. Hayes, with an anemic .227 batting average, was the second best hitter among the league's catchers.

The batting leader among American League catchers is Al Garbark of the Red Sox, and he is hitting a mere .235. Any such figure would be a disgraceful slump for such as Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane and the other hitting catchers of by-gone years like Wally Schang. Dickey and Cochrane were clean-up hitters in the batting order, unlike the conventional eighth-place hitting crop.

The catching situation has been pretty sad now for a couple of years. Hayes was known as the iron man of the Athletics last year when he caught 155 games. He only hit .244 last season, so it might be presumed that at least he is a good defensive catcher, but he isn't. If Hayes doesn't have the worst throwing arm in the league, he is a powerful contender for the dubious honor.

Paul Richards, of the Tigers, is probably best of the league's catchers, and he has been that for a couple of years now. He doesn't hit much, either, but he's a clever workman behind the plate. Rick Ferrell of the Nats also gives a steady performance at catching, but Ferrell hasn't been hitting for a couple of years, either. In these times, Jake Early would be a standout. Nobody ever accused Early of being a mental giant behind the plate, but he could throw, and he could hit.

The Yankees, who had superb catching protection for 18 years with Dickey on the scene and later with Rollie Hemsley, are now struggling along with ersatz stuff and the contrast must be keenly felt by Manager Joe McCarthy. No Yankee catcher made a hit in the first 32 times a Yankee catcher went to bat this season.

The debate as to who was the finest of modern catchers will long continue, but the consensus narrows the field to two—Dickey and Cochrane. And they are indeed hard to separate. The admirers of each can argue long and loud and with complete logic.

Dickey was the master workman. Smooth. He dominated a ball game. His throwing arm was the terror of base runners, and though he wasn't the rugged type he was an artist at tagging runners coming into the plate. Of his hitting, there never has been any question. Not only was Dickey a high-average hitter during his career with the Yankees, but he was probably the most dangerous clutch-hitter in the league.

It was with men on bases that Dickey was dangerous, and pitchers facing the Yankees were always under pressure when pitching to such as Gehrig, Ruth and Lazzeri. With Dickey following those kind of hitters, the intentional pass was a lost weapon for the opposition. Another of Dickey's assets was his way with the umpires. He's the only ball player we ever knew who could browbeat an umpire and get a decision for the Yankees.

Except in the similar results they obtained, there was nothing much in common in the workmanship of Dickey and Mickey Cochrane. Cochrane, too, hit a long ball, but he didn't have Dickey's smooth swing. He got good results from the pitchers by bulling 'em, unlike Dickey who rarely got tough with his own pitchers.

In contrast to Dickey's calmness, Cochrane was a firebrand. On the field Cochrane was a veritable bundle of energy, his neck getting redder with his every action. He had more drive and fury than any ball player except Cobb, and he was the fans' conception of a catcher who could block the plate. He had the baserunners scared.

Like Dickey, Cochrane often batted in the clean-up spot, was a fine eluteh hitter and a homerun threat. He seemed to set the pace for the whole ball club. I think he was the best catcher I ever saw.

The Sports Patrol:

Hayes-Rosar Deal Break For Frankie—and Indians

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 31 (U.P.).—The mysterious trade in which the Philadelphia Athletics sent iron man Frankie Hayes to Clevelandd in exchange for the impetuous Warren (Buddy) Rosar promises tonight to develop into something like a presidential pardon for the A's catcher.

Considering the personalities of the two players, along with their abilities which rank almost even, it appears at first as if Connie Mack is something of a philanthropist. But the final analysis would seem to be that Hayes' 10 years with the A's was weighing on Connie's conscience.

Concerning Frankie, however, it is a distinct break. He leaves a club that is a moral cinch to occupy the American League cellar—again—for a team that with his ability is a safe bet to climb right up into that first division and maybe give 'em all a run for the money.

Cleveland was in a bad way for good catching, and still was only a game and a half out of the first division and six games away from the league lead when the deal was consummated. Rosar, who crossed his name off the Yankee lists when he abdicated to take a policeman's examination in Buffalo and subsequently was sold down the river, has been a holdout. That left the Indians with two guys named Joe to do their backstopping.

The presence of the durable Hayes will make a tremendous difference to the boys from the Lake Erie waterfront.

The broadbacked Jerseyman showed a lot of potency in his early years and still has been back there trying. But it is admitted that catching for the A's is not the most glittering job on major league diamonds. Some people claim you could make an easier living shoveling coal. Yet, straining all over the lot to hold some of those alleged pitchers, Frankie still did his share of clubbing the ball.

During those 10 wasted years, Hayes was with the A's eight seasons when they finished like this—eighth four times, seventh on two occasions, and fifth twice. In between were two seasons with the St. Louis Browns when they finished sixth and third. So you can see that Hayes never has had anything to really get inspired about.

Still, he always has waved a heavy bat. Twice last year he powdered homers with the bases loaded—the only man in the American League to turn that trick two times. He meanwhile caught all 155 games that the Athletics played, running his streak of consecutive games up to the time of the trade to 189. That left him only 29 short of breaking the iron man mark of 217 in a row established by Ray Mueller of the Reds during 1943 and '44, before entering the service.

Landon JV Netmen Win

Landon Prep Jayvee tennis squad defeated Friends, 10-0, yesterday at Friends. It was Prep's second victory of the season.

Bob Revels, Now In South Pacific, Seen Yank Prospect

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) (U.P.).—The New York Yankees may no tknow it, but there is a 23-year-old right hander serving with the Marines here who should be ready for immediate postwar delivery to them.

He is Corpl. Bob Revels of Sarasota, Fla., who was scheduled to report to Newark Bears of the International League in the spring of 1943. Instead, he enlisted October 12, 1942.

Revels has pitched in six games against powerful Navy and Army opposition and has won five of them. In 45 innings of pitching, Revels has given up 29 hits and only eight runs have been earned off his offerings.

Johnny Nee, Yankee scout for the Southeastern United States, discovered Revels when the latter was pitching for a semipro team in Florida. Nee was impressed by Revels' fast ball and his good change of pace.

Revels is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is a powerful hitter, capable of lifting the ball over even the farthest of fences.

While a member of the championship Parris Island teams in 1943 and 1944, Revels won 21 games and lost three the first season and triumphed 17 times against four setbacks last year.

Purdue Eleven Lists 10 Games

Lafayette, Ind., May 31 (AP).—The Purdue University football schedule for this fall lists 10 strenuous games for the Boilermakers.

The schedule was announced today by Guy Mackey, athletic director. It includes eight of the 10 opponents met in 1944. Ohio State and Pittsburgh replace Illinois and Navy, respectively.

The schedule: September 22, Marquette here; September 29, Great Lakes there; October 6, Wisconsin at Madison; October 13, Iowa here; October 20, Ohio State at Columbus; October 27, Northwestern at Evanston; November 3, Pittsburgh here; November 10, Iowa Pre-Flight here; November 17, Michigan at Ann Arbor, and November 24, Indiana at Bloomington.

Vets Get Season Passes

The Irish War Veterans have presented patients at Walter Reed Hospital with 25 season passes to the Washington Stadium, home of the Northeast Night Softball League.

Field Narrowed:

Free For All Withdrawn From Derby

New York, May 31 (AP).—The field for the seventy-first running of the Kentucky Derby narrowed to Baker's dozen today as John Marsch's Free For All was declared definitely out of the race and Hoop, Jr., departed for the blue grass country.

Free For All, unbeaten in five starts as a 2-year-old but whipped once this year, pulled a "superficial tendon" in yesterday's workout at Churchill Downs. Taking no chances on ruining the son of Questionnaire for future racing, Trainer Burley Parke said the colt would not be in the post parade on June 9 at Churchill Downs.

Hoop, Jr., F. W. Hooper's impressive winner of one section of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica yesterday, left New York this afternoon, his chances of winning the Derby much enhanced by the fact he ran the mile and one-sixteenth of the Wood in 1:45. Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, victor in the other division of the Wood in 1:45 4-5, will leave Monday while Alexis from Henry Lunger's Christiana Stable boards a train tomorrow. Alexis was second to Hoop, Jr., beaten three lengths.

With only three representatives from the East the remainder of the Derby field will come from horses trained in Kentucky and Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow, lone candidate from the far West. Saturday's running of the mile and one-eighth Blue Grass Stakes at Churchill may reduce the field still more.

As of today it looks as if the remainder of the starting field will come from a group that includes: Warren Wright's Pot O' Luck, E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream, Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, J. K. Houssels' Bymeabond, C. C. Tanner's Best Effort, Foreign Agent from the Lookout Stock Farm, the Murlogg Farm's Fighting Step, Darien from the Indian Rocks' Stable, Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe and possibly Icangettit, owned by Henry Tikulski.

Little Generals Score, 4 to 3

Washington-Lee High's Little Generals captured the northern Virginia basebal championship yesterday afternoon when they defeated Fairfax, 4 to 3, at Fairfax.

The Little Generals drew first blood with a pair of tallies in the second inning, and added another pair in the sixth. Fairfax all but took the game in the final four innings, as it scored one run each in the sixth, seventh and ninth—the latter on a home run by Billy Long.

Washington-Lee's wining runs in the sixth game when Billy Ambrogi drew a pas and was sacrificed to second by Billy Ward. Nelson Harvey reached first on Shortstop Miller's miscue and Perry Currin rifled a single to left to bring both runs in.

Washington-Lee	020	002	000	4	7 3
Fairfax	000	001	101	3	6 3

Garland and Harvey; Taylor and Twombly.

Bosox Hurler Judd Sold to Phillies For Waiver, Price

Boston, May 31 (AP).—Oscar Judd, 35-year-old Canadian southpaw pitcher, tonight was sold to the Phillies by the Boston Red Sox for the waiver price. He will report to his new club in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Judd's departure reduced the Red Sox roster to 23, not including Player-Manager Joe Cronin, whose fractured ankle will keep him out of action for another month.

Judd, troubled with a sore arm last season, has mode one unsuccessful start and an unimpressive relief turn so far this year.

Md. State Guard Track Set June 9

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—Maryland State Guard units will vie for the Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr Trophy in the State Guard-South Atlantic Association track and field championships June 9 at Homewood.

The trophy will be presented to the battalion scoring the highest number of points in events restricted to the Guardsmen.

Closed events for the Guardsmen are 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, mile run, 440-yard relay and 70 and 100 yard equipment races.

The South Atlantic events are open to all registered athletes of this territory and to certified contestants from military posts within the Third Service Command. The entry deedline is midnight Saturday.

Two special relays are carded for high school entrants.

Gonzaga Nine Romps Over Prior, 16 to 2

Gonzaga High's Purple Eagles won their thirteenth game of the season yesterday when they swamped an inexperienced Priory nine, 16 to 2, at Catholic University's diamond. Frank Sheehan did the pitching chores for the Eagles. Cowley and Hyland.

Gonzaga	631	210	3	16	11 1
Priory	000	002	0	2	3 5

Sheehan and Daveau; Peters, Sheehan and Daveau; Peters,

Valley Dirk, $4.80 Shot, Easy Victor

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 31.—Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens rode three winners on the Thursday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The youngster's saddle successes included a victory in the Potomac Purse, the best offering of the day. He climbed aboard W. V. Rose's Valley Dirk and brought the 4-year-old home five lengths in advance of the closest opposition. L. Seay's Schley Anne was second with B. E. Windham's Brooke Argo third in a field of six.

Valley Dirk was a paddock tip and drew a strong play, paying a $.80 mutuel to his legion of backers. The track was fast and the winner was clocked in 1:21.

$31.50 Shot Scores

Valley Dirk is by the sire Double Scotch and out of Washoe Valley. His dam was a sprint champion in the early days of this track and finally lost her eyesight which caused her retirement. However, she was used for breeding purposes with some success.

Edens had a hand in producing a $5.60 payoff in the daily double. As in the feature, Edens was in the colors of W. V. Rose and was given instructions by Trainer A. L. Leith, sr. Edens' mount was Hutoka, a $4.20 favorite. Those who played Hutoka in combination with C. Hadaway's Intelligentsia, a $31.40 shot, were the persons who collected on the twin wager.

Edens' other winner was Big Moose, owned by Dr. H. B. Langdon of Charles Town. Big Mose, paying $19.40, slipped through on the inside to take command and drew out to lead D. Foster's Molasses Betts and W. C. Sherwood's Canto Gallo to the wire.

Miss Gallant Pays $48.60

Jockey Patsy Grant had two winners. He drove Angelo Pugilese's Styx home at $14.80 in the fourth and took the sixth with Cast Out, a mare owned by W. J. Peach 3d and a $7.20 shot.

The day's longest price came in the eighth race, when the Shangrila Stable's Miss Gallant scored at $48.60 under good handling by Jockey Frank Scheaffer.

BETWEEN RACES—Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens is starring here but some of his friends believe that he should be on the big time . . . Edens impressed with his work at Pimlico and had several offers to continue on the milers . . . However, he passed them up . . . He still has his apprentice allowance and big stables would like to use him . . . He has oodles of ability but if he goes to the Maryland halfmilers from here he probably will be stamped as a small-track rider and will miss his big opportunity . . . Other boys have done it . . . Jockey E. Scott arrived from Miami and will get in saddle action after he takes off some weight . . . Somebody wants to know the date of the first race at Charles Town . . . The first event on the present track was December 1, 1933, but races were staged here during the Revolutionary War days . . . Four horses have been claimed here so far, involving $5300 . . . A. A. Fishback brought in six horses from his farm at Middleburg, Va. . . . G. C. Smith claimed the horse Splinter yesterday and a pressbox wisecracker said, "Well, Smith is stuck with it." . . . Earl Fewell got in with several horses he has been training at Laurel . . . Ralph Murdock, famous fisherman, was a visitor from Washington. He bet that he would catch the first hardhead on the upper bay and lost . . . Now he wants to bet he will catch the last one . . . Jockey Scottie Prain, former outrider here, is back in competitive action.

Langley Named To Succeed Swope

Albany, N. Y., May 31, (U.P.).—William Clark Langley, New York investment broker, was appointed to the New York State Racing Commission by Governor Thomas E. Dewey today to succeed Herbert Bayard Swope. Langley formerly owned a string of horses.

Nats' Box Scores

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrnes, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Schultz, 3b	5	0	0	1	4	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	0
Martin, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hayworth, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Gutteridge, 2b	5	0	1	0	4	0
Shirley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	47	2	8	28	11	1

Two out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Binks, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Guerra, c	4	0	1	3	14	0
Torres, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ulrich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Layne	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Cain	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	2	5	30	21	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in eighth.
†Batted for Holborow in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
WASH.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs batted in—Hayworth, Martin, Layne, Case. Guerra. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Hayworth, Stephens, Layne. Stolen bases—Case. Sacrifices—Vaughn, Byrnes, Ulrich. Binks. Double play—Kuhel to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Carrasquel, 2; Ulrich, 1. Strikeouts—Shirley, 3; Carrasquel, 2, Holborow, 1; Leonard, 4. Runs out in fourth, in 2; Carrasquel, 2 in 5; Holborow, 0 in 1; Ulrich, 1 in 4. Passed ball—Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Ulrich. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer, Summel and Flagge. Time—2:05.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Byrnes, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schultz, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	1	3	0	1
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Martin, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Gutteridge, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Potter, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jakucki, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Geary	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Schmitz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	10	1

*Batted for Potter in sixth.
†Batted for Jakucki in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Myatt, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	0
Binks, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Torres, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Powell, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wynn, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Fiorelli, p	4	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	15	1

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x—5

Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Binks (2), Vaughn. Two-base hit—Binks. Stolen bases—Myatt, Binks, Kuhel. Sacrifices—Myatt (2). Double plays—Torres to Vaughn to Kuhel; Myatt to Vaughn to Kuhel; Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Potter, 2; Jakucki, 1; Fiorelli, 1. Strikeouts—Fiorelli, 4; Potter, 2; Jakucki, 1; Caster, 1. Hits—Potter, 4 in 5; Jakucki, 3 in 3; Caster, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Weafer, Summel, Flagge and Grieve. Time—1:54. Attendance—13,621.

Armless Veterans Find New Hero

Post Staff Photo—Dancr

Pete Gray one-armed outfielder of the Browns, displays his batting style for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed who likewise are lacking limbs. Pvt. Steve Lawrance is stooging as the catcher in the little tableau. Left to right, the others are, T/5 Anthony Motyka Pfc. Peter Breenan and Corpl. Harry Waters.

Enfilade Wins Feature Event At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—The Thirty-sixth Rosedale Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, drew only four starters today, but the 5-furlong dash provided plenty for the 26,063 fans to talk about. While the Circle M Ranch's odds-on choice Sixty Minutes was finishing a distant last, Col. C. V. Whitney's Enfilade won in whirlwind fashion to duplicate the victory of a namesake in the stake 28 years ago.

Back in 1917, M. L. Schwartz sent out a filly named Enfilade which added her name to the list of Rosedale winners. The Enfilade which began her career today is a coal black daughter of Boojum-Enactment which seems possessed of much of the blazing speed of her famed sire. The Homebred Miss breezed under the wire 10 lengths on top in 1:00 2/5, smart time over a track which was dry but apparently on the "dead" side, judging by the times in earlier events.

Mrs. Floyd West's Waymark was second, a length and a half before Henry Lustig's Sarongirl, which beat the disappointing recent winner Sixty Minutes by another eight lengths. Enfilade, a $5.80 second choice which came well recommended by clockers, took down $3975 in purse money.

Under racing's rules, a horse may use the same name as a previous thoroughbred after a period of 15 years has elapsed.

Sixty Minutes, pinched back slightly at the start, never was a factor thereafter and there were some boos when Eddie Arcaro brought the filly back after pulling up.

Waymark broke first but Arnold Kirkland shot Enfilade past that filly in lightning fashion and his mount quickly opened up a wide span of daylight. There was no chance to catch the "Black Flyer" and it was just a question of how much advantage Kirkland would let the mount score by.

Spectators predicted the new Enfilade would take a lot of beating in stakes to come and will be eager to see her perform at Belmont Park. Some believed she might become another Top Flight, a Whitney filly well remembered for her unbeaten two-year-old campaign.

Gray Visits Reed, Gets Fielding Tip

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pete Gray learned a new trick about playing the outfield from amputees at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday.

The one-armed St. Louis Brown star was showing a class of veterans in the hospital's new gymnasium how he catches the ball, then throws it.

With Manager Luke Sewell tossing short flies, Pete caught the ball in his loosely-held glove, which he quickly dropped, then rolled the ball across his chest and grasped it for the throw.

"That's all right on ordinary flies, but how about tough ones hit to your backhand side," the amputees wanted to know.

Pete made a few back-hand stabs . . . that wasn't so difficult . . . for him—but the amputees weren't satisfied with the way he set himself throw. They know their baseball.

"Why don't you take a full basketball pivot and then throw? They suggested. "It would give you more power."

It Worked Fine

Pete tried it a few times. It worked fine.

"Thanks, fellows," Pete said. "That's something I had not thought of. Watch me in fielding practice. I'm going to work on that."

Aside, Sewell explained to wide-eyed amputees that "it's all in Pete's footwork," being able to catch the ball, drop his glove and throw with little or no wasted time.

"He's like a boxer," Sewell pointed out, "always in position to make the next move."

"At the plate, his hitting power comes through perfect timing. He gets his body int othe swing at the precise instant he meets the ball, like a golfer."

Sewell Don't Like Publicity

Sewell hopes the "terrific pubwherever he plays will "soon cool off."

"He's no side-show freak," Sewell said. "He's a fine ball player, fast, courageous; and he can hit. We use him when he can help us win, the same as any two-armed player.

"So much fuss has been made over Pete that he'd have to be a lot better than his record . . . as good as Ruth . . . to live up to what the people expect of him."

One of Gray's visits at the hospital was to Bill Grant, a pitcher in the St. Louis farm system, now on the reserve list of the Toledo American Association Club.

Grant, an infantry staff sergeant, lost part of a leg below the knee in France last February.

"The next time you come to town, I'll be out there pitching batting practice to you," Grant told Gray.

Phils Acquire Groh, Hamilton as Scouts

Philadelphia, May 31 (AP).—Acquisition of two additional scouts was announced today at the executive offices of the Philadelphia Phillies. Joining the Phillies' staff are Jimmy Hamilton, former general manager of the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association and a former Chicago Cubs scout, and Henie Grow, former third baseman with the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants.

Navy Favored In Heptagonal Meet Tomorrow

Annapolis, May 31 (AP).—Navy will try and add the heptagonal association's track and field championship to their recently won IC4-A crown during the eleventh annual running of the games on Thompson Field Saturday.

Broken records should be the order of the day and the Tars have three fine potentials in Walt Barry, miler; Clyde Scott, high hurdler, and the crack mile relay team of Fred Bouwman, Minott Simmons, Art Bigley and Bill Kash.

Barry's 4:19.5 mile in the Army-Navy dual meet is near the 4:16.5 record posted in 1938 by Harvard's Alex Northrup, while the baton team is thought capable of a 3:18 effort or better with the meet record of 3:17.2 by Princeton in 1940 within grasp.

Winner of an exhibition 120 low hurdle race in 12 seconds against Lieut. Harold Stickle, former Pitt IC4-A and NCA champ, and Jerry Marrow of Army at West Point last Saturday, Scott with a 14.6 high hurdle effort to his credit may get Yale's Jay Shields 14.5 mark. Last year the event was won by Marrow in 15.2.

The Big Blue and Gold team expects to garner its first heptagonal diadem since neither Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia, Penn, Princeton, or Virginia, invited when Army was forced to withdraw due to conflicting schedules, is particularly potent from a team stand point. However, each has certain outstanding individuals tha tshould give Navy a run.

The meet will be run as a feature of the academy June week. The track is in fine shape as a result of recent rains and continued sun baking since then.

Hahn Drives Cavaliers For Heptagonal Games

Charlottesville, Va., May 31 (AP). Track Coach Archie Hahn is devoting particular attention to putting finishing touches to the University of Virginia track team in preparation for its participation Saturday in the heptagonal games at Annapolis. The Cavaliers will compete against the crack squads of Navy's I. C. 4-A champions, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Virginia completed its best season in a decade when it defeated Duke University, 69-57, in Durham, N. C. The only dual meet lost by the Cavaliers this year was with North Carolina Preflight, 64 1-5 to 61 4-5.

Bob Green, star miler and halfmiler, who was forced to miss the Duke and Preflight meets because of school commitments, also will be out of the seven-way match at Annapolis, but Hahn will have Judson Wonger, Virginia's ace sprinter, who last week handed the Blue Devil's star of track and football, Jim Larue, his first double defeat of the season. Wenger did the century in 10.1 seconds and the furlong in 22.3 second on a track so soggy it had to be drained.

Capt. Gray Carrington is concentrating on the pole vault and letting the hurdles slide. His best vault of 12 feet 6 inches, which he made against the Cloudbusters, may win him first place if he can duplicate the feat at Annapolis.

Hahn also is concentrating on his two discus experts, Bill McBratney and Buck Whitlach, both of whom have broken the Lambeth Field record here of 137 feet.

Rookie Halts Tribe With Five Blows

Boston, May 31 (AP).—Undefeated Freshman Dave Ferriss, now hailed as "Superman" by his Boston Red Sox teammates, today gained his seventh straight victory, a 6-2 affair, by giving a five-hit performance against the Cleveland Indians.

Ferriss now has beaten every American League rival except Washington.

Only one of the Indians' hits was clean-cut, Felix Mackiewicz's single to left-center in the fourth inning. After being sacrificed by Paul O'Dea, Mackiewicz scored as Frankie Hayes got a scratch single through Third Baseman Jack Tobin.

In the fifth, the Red Sox outfielders misjudged three windblown pop flies, Dutch Meyer's going for a two-bagger, to give the Indians their second tally.

As is their custom behind Ferriss, the Red Sox rallied for a terrific inning, the fifth, when they scored five runs on five hits, including George Metkovich's homer, and two passes. Ferriss came to bat during that rally and, for the second time this season, was fanned.

Manager Lou Boudreau, suffering from an eye ailment, turned over his Cleveland shortstop berth to Rookie Eddie Wheeler and Pete Fox, nursing a sore arm, rested on the Red Sox bench.

Cleveland	000	110	000	2	6	1
Boston	000	050	10x	6	11	3

Embree, Center (8) and Hayes. Ferriss and Garbark. Losing pitcher—Embree. Homer—Metkovich, Boston, 5th (1 on).

Les Mueller Holds Yankees, Tigers Win, 2-0

New York, May 31 (AP).—Les Mueller, a discharged serviceman who spent 2½ years in the Army, clipped the New York Yankees lead to one game today as he hurled Detroit to a 2-0 shutout victory before about 5300 fans at the second Yankee Stadium twilight experiment.

Detroit	000	200	000	2	7	0
New York	000	000	000	0	3	0

Mueller and Richards; Zuber and Crompton.

Estalella's Hit Gives A's 3-2 Win Over Chisox

Philadelphia, May 31 (AP).—With two out, Bobby Estalella's eighth inning single gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 3-2 victory today over the Chicago White Sox.

Joe Berry received credit for the win, relieving Don Black in the second inning. Black was forced from the game with a wrenched back, suffered in a collision with Umpire Carl Hubbard, and is expected to be sidelined several days.

The Sox tied the score 2-2 in the eighth. Bobby Wilkins singled to center in the A's half of the eighth after two outs and took second on a wild pitch. Estalella's safety brought him home.

Jess Flores finished the game for the A's after Berry was taken out for Buddy Rosar, Cleveland Indian catcher who was traded this week for Frankie Hayes.

Chicago	010	000	010	2	7	1
Philadelphia	101	000	01	3	10	2

Lopat and Tresh; Black, Berry (3), Flores (9) and George. Winner, Berry.

671 See Reds Beat Phils, 8-1, on Beck's 5-Hitter

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 31 (INS).—The smallest Cincinnati crowd of the season—671—saw the Reds wallop the Philadelphia Phillies, 8 to 1, today for their fifth stright victory.

Walter Beck scattered five Phil hits effectively and made two of the Reds' 13 hits himself.

Cincinnati worked out on two Phil fingers, Bill Le and Anton Karl. Four infield errors did the Philadelphia cause no good.

Philadelphia	000	100	000	1	5	4
Cincinnati	130	013	00	8	13	0

Lee, Karl (3), Coffman (8) and Masi; Semlnick; Beck and Unser. Loser, Lee.

Maryland Park Nine Wins, 10 to 6

Maryland Park's nine continued to set a hot pace yesterday as it rang up its eighth consecutive victory by defeating St. Anthony's, 10-6, at Maryland Park.

Maryland Park winds up its season today, when it invades Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

St. Anthony's	210	000	120	6	8	2
Maryl'nd P'k	510	010	12x	10	15	3

Miles and Rowles; Moore and Colbert.

Milan 'Resting Well' After Major Operation

Texarkana, Ark., May 31 (AP).—Clyde Milan, Washington Nats' coach, underwent a major operation here yesterday. He was reported today as "resting well." Milan, a native of Clarksville, Tex., left the home of the American League Club last week to come here for the operation.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	22	13	.629	
Detroit	19	12	.613	1
Chicago	19	13	.594	1½
St. Louis	15	16	.484	5
Boston	16	19	.457	6
*WASHINGTON	15	19	.441	6½
Cleveland	14	17	.452	6½
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	8

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at WASHINGTON, night.
Detroit, 2; New York, 0.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK
DETROIT AT BOSTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	26	11	.703	
*Pittsburgh	20	14	.588	5½
*Brooklyn	20	16	.556	6½
Chicago	18	16	.529	7½
*St. Louis	17	16	.515	8
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	11
*Boston	13	19	.406	12½
Philadelphia	9	23	.281	16½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
New York at Chicago, rain.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI (night)
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (night)

Ruffin to Top Richmond Police Show

Richmond, Va., May 31 (AP).—Bobby Ruffin, the lad whose billed as the uncrowned lightweight champion of the world," has been signed to headline the tenth annual police benefit boxing show at Mooers Field here on June 21, Matchmaker Chris Dundee announced today.

Ruffin, who became "uncrowned champion" by virtue of his defeat of the then champion Beau Jack in an overweight match, will appear in one of the 10-round feature bouts, Dundee is arranging for the 38-round card. His opponent has not been selected as yet. Dundeealso still is seeking an opponent for Frankie Wills, outstanding Washington fighter, who will appear in the other 10-rounder.

Ruffin's signing gives the police show the "big name" the public has been asking for, for the Bridgeport, (Conn.) lightweight is the outstanding drawing card in his weight division today and his record is studded with victories over the top lightweights.

Ruffin's victory over Beau Jack was one of the high spots in his career, but that Madison Square Garden bout didn't prove as financially attractive as did a later three-bout series with Johnny Greco. Ruffin dropped a split decision in the first of the bouts, earned a draw in the second and won the third. Gate receipts for the three bouts totaled more than $250,000 and the third bout alone drew $111,000, a modern record for lightweights.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lala Dawn ..... 111 British Warm 113
Bob Connie ..... 108 Outside Pair 113
Fresh As Paint ..... 111 Flaming High 116
Reunion Point ..... 108 One Link 113
Lady Mamara ..... 111 Over Ice 113
Bird Lad ..... 108 Jack Rubens 113
Ocean ..... 113 Maoline 113
Beat Guard 108

2—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Diamond Back ..... 115 †Postwar Style 106
Dan's Choice ..... 113 Wake Robin 113
Reunion Venture ..... 113 Affmagrier 113
Jock's Girl ..... 113 Black Africa 106
Mack's Dream ..... 113 Fair Call 113
Anna Mullen ..... 106 Air Beauty 113
Dimes Rel ..... 113 †Zero 115
Fivelocks ..... 106 Mack's Miss 110
†Palette Stable and M. O'Brien entry.

3—4½ fur.; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds; clming.
Beau Sweep ..... 114 Fox Scene 110
Gay Lighter ..... 118 Saipan 118
Woodmere ..... 111 My Willow 111
Magic Line 115

4—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sweetpea ..... 117 Senior Prom 120
Jack Advice ..... 117 Favorite Trap 117
Back to Back ..... 112 Flemingsburg 117
Talking Way ..... 112 Tiny Sir 107

5—7 furlongs; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Gen. Miller ..... 113 Lone Sentry 108
Vim ..... 113 Evelyn Rolls 108
Flying Silver ..... 108 Golden Thorn 113
Fly ..... 113 War Page 113
Sky Bound ..... 113 Little Sandy 117
Road to Rest ..... 113 Red Ted 122
Leo McLaughlin ..... 113 Grey Squire 113
Sensation 113

6—About 1 mile; $2800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Mount Miller ..... 109 Bonnie Andrew 109
Somerville ..... 102 †Republican 113
Curatore ..... 107 Harpalehood 113
Tale ..... 118 Resilante 113
Henry Knight ..... 113 Air Brigade 118
Double Feature ..... 107 †Arthur J. 111
Boy Angler 118
Bennings and Bailey entry.

7—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brooms ..... 111 Pivot Queen 111
Sandown M. ..... 114 Beat Me 111
Gondola ..... 111 Edasel 106
War Cloud 111

8—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Johnny Kid ..... 113 Conqueror III 116
Galletta ..... 107 Bonny Liberty 107
Kate's Silver ..... 107 Dorothy's Boy 113
Bennings Lad ..... 113 Sailor Sign 113
Valdina Onion ..... 110 Nat's Reward 105

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Brown Rock, Affmagrier, Wake Robin.
2—Gay Lighter, Woodmere, Saipan.
3—Flemingsburg, Back to Back, Queen Ad-
4—EVELYN ROLLS, Sensation, Azimuth.
5—Boy Angler, Republican, Arthur J.
6—Bonnie Kae, War Commentator, Edasel.
7—Attorney Kid, Nats Reward, Maochanga.
—Louisville Times (F)

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1600; 4-yr.-olds and upward; claim.
Radar Blue ..... 109 (Oliver) 44.00 14.20 8.40
Old Whitey ..... 109 (Baxter) 4.60 3.60
Fountain ..... 107 (Patterson) 2.20
Rio Grande, Baby Cumbie, Chicoma, Royal Silver, Lady Russell, Sparks Ball, Romantic Guy, Coalboy, Charge also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—5½ fur.; $1600; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Jr. O'Sullivan ..... 113 (Turnbull) 13.40 6.60 3.40
Davie's Sister ..... 113 (Carroll) 2.80 2.60
Goody Goodson ..... 110 (Canning) 2.40
The Sword, Furtrader, Reverend Daisy, Miss Marlene, Dark Morning, Dibber, Light Donna also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $362.60

3—4½ fur.; $1600; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Sir Pennant, 118 (Scurlock) 3.40 2.40 2.20
Miss Nina, 110 (Tebbs) 2.60 2.20
Grand Sergeo, 118 (Fator) 2.20
Selfie, Cubbie Boy also ran. Time, 53⅘.

4—5½ fur.; $1700; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Tea Transit, 113 (Keenan) 9.20 3.40 2.40
Real Gem, 113 (Delucia) 2.60 2.20
Plantation, 113 (Snyder) 2.40
Two Kids, Kassat, Boom On, Persiflage, Credential, Play Sandy also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

5—5½; $3000; 3-yr.-old fillies; the Cerne.
Segulla ..... 109 Mahmoudess 109
One Ripple ..... 113 Sun Lady 113
Night Class ..... 113 Singing Miz 109
6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Glenmore.
†Motts Brand ..... 113 Mountaineer 113
Yeoman ..... 113 †Thor 113
Our Candidate ..... 113 Challenging 113
†V. S. Bragg entry.

7—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pilates Miss ..... 103 Maschic 116
Honflieur ..... 111 Sky Sentry 116
Peak Land ..... 116 Mesmo 116
Bello ..... 116 Merry Eight 115
Star of Padula ..... 116 Star Timber 109
†Blazing Glory ..... 116 †Alessandro 116
Mrs. Cochrane and R. F. Roach entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wise Sun, Pretty Tiger, Galland Son.
2—The Thane, Lucky B., Johnstown Boy.
3—Marysee W., Gazpo, Trace Mo.
4—Skin Deep, Tambo, Still Blue.
5—Sun Lady, Mahmoudess, Segulla.
6—MOTH BRAND, Mountaineer, Our Candidate.

Official Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:17½. Owner, W. V. Knox. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Hutoka	1hd	1½	1hd	1½	$1.10
4	Ron	3hd	3d	2½	2½	11.30
1	Dedham	2½	2½	3d	3d	6.30
3	Grades	4	4	4	4	4.40
2	Panunkey	5	5	5	5	21.60
5	Dark Lona	6d	6½	6d	6½	39.70
6	Granny Cake	4hd	5½	6	7	4.40

HUTOKA (Edens) $4.20 $3.20 $2.20
ROM (Grant) $6.20 $3.60
DEDHAM (Owens) $2.80

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48½. Owner, C. Radaway. Value, $425. Time, 1:19⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Intelligencia	2½	2½	1°	1°	$14.70
1	Infinite Good	4°	3°	3hd	2½	.80
6	Bonnie Ina	1°	1½	2°	3°	6.80
7	Rough Rex	6°	5°	5°	4°	2.80
5	Gray Moose	3°	4°	4°	5°	12.40
3	Lady Longworth	7	6°	6°	6°	24.60
4	Lord Ligonier	5½	7	7	7	34.60

INTELLIGENCIA (Hunter) $31.40 $6.40 $2.80
INFINITE GOOD (Edens) $2.60 $2.40
BONNIE INA (Dufford) $3.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.00.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:13. Owner, E. B. Langdon. Value, $425. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Big Moose	2hd	1½	1½	1½	$9.70
2	Molasses Betts	1°	2hd	2hd	2½	14.80
4	Canto Calle	4°	3°	4°	3½	5.40
6	Time Burner	3½	4½	3hd	4½	3.60
5	Jollity	5°	5°	5½	5°	.80
1	Greta J.	6	6	6	6	10.80

BIG MOOSE (Edens) $19.40 $5.80 $4.60
MOLASSES BETTS (Carrillo) $15.80 $8.40
CANTO CALLO (Leggett) $4.20

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up claiming. Start good. Off 3:46. Owner, Angelo Pugliese. Value, $425. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Styx	3°	3°	1½	1°	$6.40
4	Honeysuckle	1½	1°	2°	2°	.20
6	June Pennant	2hd	2hd	3hd	3½	12.70
1	Grand Fanar	4°	4°	4°	4°	23.70
5	Secret Minerva	5hd	6	6	5°	16.00
3	Gleditsch	6	5½	5½	6	14.50

STYX (Grant) $14.80 $3.20 $2.80
HONEYMAID (Palumbo) $2.80 $2.80
JUNE PENNANT (Carrillo) $1.80

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:15½. Owner, W. V. Knox. Value, $425. Time, 1:21.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Valley Dirk	1hd	1½	1°	1°	$1.40
2	Ashley Anne	2°	2½	2°	2°	2.80
6	Ribbon Jones	4°	3°	3°	3°	13.80
1	Farmer	3°	4½	4½	4°	24.00
4	Marquesa	5	5°	5°	5°	4.70
5	Tif	6hd	6	6	6	14.80

VALLEY DIRK (Edens) $4.80 $3.40 $2.80
ASHLEY ANNE (Carrillo) $3.40 $2.60
BROOKE ARGO (Cowen) $4.80

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:43½. Owner, W. J. Peach 2d. Value, $425. Time, 1:32.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Cast Out	2hd	1°	1°	1°	$3.60
2	Wench Pup	1hd	2°	2°	2hd	.80
3	Merrily On	3°	3hd	3hd	3hd	7.10
1	Cyrano	4°	4°	4°	4°	10.00
5	Royal Marlboro	5°	5°	5°	5°	10.10

CAST OUT (Grant) $7.20 $3.40 $2.40
WAUGH PUP (W.Kirk) $3.40 $2.80
MERRILY ON (Leggett) $3.00

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:17½. Owner, D. H. Tubler. Value, $425. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Golden Media	1°	1½	1½	1°	$1.60
2	Hasley	2°	2°	2°	2hd	3.80
1	Bill K.	3hd	3°	3½	3°	2.10
4	Sumpin	4hd	4°	4½	4hd	4.30
5	General Attempt	5°	5°	5°	5°	24.80
6	Gold Sovereign	6	6	6	6	36.10

GOLDEN MEDIA (Leggett) $3.20 $2.60 $2.00
NOSLEN (Sheaffer) $3.40 $2.40
BILL K. (Palumbo) $2.40

EIGHTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46. Owner, Rhangrila Stable. Value, $425. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Miss Gallant	3hd	2°	1½	1°	$22.30
3	Uncle Billies	1°	1°	2°	2°	2.20
2	Ultima Thule	6½	6½	3°	3°	1.80
1	Waruma	2hd	1°	4½	4½	6.70
4	Big Shoons	4hd	4°	5°	5°	10.10
5	Summer Stock	5°	5hd	6	6	20.30
7	Fair Isle	7	7	7	7	8.00

MISS GALLANT (Sh'ffer) $43.60 $13.40 $4.00
UNCLE BILLIES (Palumbo) $4.40 $2.40
ULTIMA THULE (Edens) $3.60

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Wise Sun ..... 118 Victory News 108
Pretty Tiger ..... 105 Bank Thirteen 113
Trace Man ..... 113 Galland Son 113
Cabouig 118

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sonnet Key ..... 117 Turf B 112
Comber ..... 110 Hoop 115
†Johnstown Boy ..... 117 The Thane 123
Liquid Lunch ..... 107 Mad Anthony 110
Reformatory ..... 115 Ringaway 113
Lucky B. ..... 117 †Col. Steve 117
†R. F. Roach and R. J. Fink entry.

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Svengali ..... 113 Gowogh 113
Bountieous ..... 110 Muy Triste 113
Stargazer ..... 113 Silent Valley 110
Mrs. H. Dufford-F. Grodfrey entry.

4—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Fujurama ..... 110 Savonala 120
Fajaur ..... 114 Tambo 123
Hill Blue ..... 115 Plus Whistler 115
Norley ..... 113 Doubting Image 112
†Stristie ..... 115 †Skin Deep 119
Pompeiis 113

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-old fillies; the Cerne.
Segulla ..... 109 Mahmoudess 109
One Ripple ..... 113 Sun Lady 113
Night Class ..... 113 Singing Miz 109
6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Glenmore.
†Motts Brand ..... 113 Mountaineer 113
Yeoman ..... 113 †Thor 113
Our Candidate ..... 113 Challenging 113
†V. S. Bragg entry.

7—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pilates Miss ..... 103 Maschic 116
Honflieur ..... 111 Sky Sentry 116
Peak Land ..... 116 Mesmo 116
Bello ..... 116 Merry Eight 115
Star of Padula ..... 116 Star Timber 109
†Blazing Glory ..... 116 †Alessandro 116
Mrs. Cochrane and R. F. Roach entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wise Sun, Pretty Tiger, Galland Son.
2—The Thane, Lucky B., Johnstown Boy.
3—Marysee W., Gazpo, Trace Mo.
4—Skin Deep, Tambo, Still Blue.
5—Sun Lady, Mahmoudess, Segulla.
6—MOTH BRAND, Mountaineer, Our Candidate.

7—Allessandro, Star of Padula, Peak Land.
—Louisville Times (F)

1—5½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds and upward; claim.
Speed Hall, 115 (Guerin) 4.40 3.10 2.60
Decision, 112 (Wright) 8.80 7.00
Cruiser, 116 (Mills) 2.80
Llanero, Pic Pico, Lilson, Frontier Jane, Picket Line, Trimdon, Dark Mischief also ran.
Time, 1:14⅘.

2—6 fur.; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Peeka, 116 (Atkinson) 3.80 3.10 2.40
Tiffin Time, 116 (Wright) 8.20 3.80
Super High, 116 (Mahmoud) 2.80
Grand World, Tomoe, Kay Scout, Detach, †Indian Fling, Karnoette also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Mrs. H. Dufford-F. Grodfrey entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.10

3—5½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.
Last Salute, 117 (Thacker) 6.70 4.00 2.70
Sun Bather, 117 (Jakobowski) 5.20 3.10
Russian Valor, 113 (Mills) 2.80
In Thanks, Lucky Roman, Ambassador, Gun Deck, Blaze, Army Cycle, Florida Breeze, Josephine, Osadie also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†O. A. Garrett entry.

4—5½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Stage Queen, 112 (Snider) 8.60 3.70 2.90
Sweetheart, 107 (Mills) 9.00 3.70
Fado, 112 (Parmane) 4.90
Shells May, Rondo, Sir Brownie, Liberty Trifle, Bayadila, Army Flume, Asher also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—6 fur.; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds.
Ballmer, 119 (Kirkland) ..... 8.80 5.20 out
Sir Gus, 110 (Jones) ..... 10.60 out
Sarsaright, 116 (Parmane) ..... out
Sixty Minutes also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

6—1 mile; $3500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Crystal, 113 (Merrill) 11.80 8.00 5.20
Sandsnake, 117 (Trent) 3.20 2.40
Splendid, 117 (Arcaro) 2.60
Spinrite, Tryptad, Brenner Pass also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

7—1⅛ mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Marauder, 117 (Atkinson) 5.70 3.10 2.30
Hasard, 117 (Arcaro) 2.70 2.20
Miss Nader, 113 (G. L. Smith) 2.80
Proud Coil, War Master, Tutan, Miss Winks also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; clng.
High Priority ..... 113 Out of the Red 117
Cheve Off ..... 112 Tarfon 124
Gallen ..... 100 Sir Rogie 124
Gene Chance 107

2—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds up; clng.
Prince Rex ..... 126 Gauge 121
Hot Night ..... 112 Bridler 113
Mayme W. ..... 113 War's Dun 113
Trace Mo 126

3—5½; $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Morgil's Lad ..... 113 Gay Bid 106
Tinirel ..... 106 Pendragon 113
Able Seaman ..... 113 Hadabar 109
†Jr. O'Sullivan 117

†R. Rich and James G. Leiper, Jr., entry.

4—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Kay Miss ..... 108 †Jane Dale 116
Pete's Best ..... 116 Arazet 116
Transfer ..... 116 Glen 116
†Brandistin ..... 116 Aqua 116
†R. E. Jackson entry.

5—1-70; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dancing Fire ..... 109 Pelops 109
I Conquer ..... 109 Friend Or Foe 110
One Century ..... 114 March Chick 117

6—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Galactic ..... 118 Hornblende 115
Milowa ..... 112 Phantom Player 115
Viva Teddy ..... 107 Valdivia 115

7—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Mildred ..... 107 Valdina Goblin 115
Valdina Haven ..... 110 Mary Knoll 107
Flightman ..... 115 Tacaro Sunted 108

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Some Widow ..... 109 Coupal 109
Verily ..... 105 Janegri 109
Lee Ellis ..... 109 Rizanda 116
Dinna Care ..... 106 Madams Manis 109

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Galleon, High Priority, Out of the Red.
2—Marysee W., Gazpo, Trace Mo.
3—Ariel, Gay Bid, Bob O'Sullivan.
4—No selections.
5—FILOPS, Conquer, Friend or Foe.
6—Valdivia, Hornblende, Galactic.
7—Flightman, Valdina Goblin, Valdina Haven.
8—Rizanda, Janegri, Madams Manis.
—Louisville Times (F)

1—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds; maidens.
Sir Tom, 113 (Brooks) 6.10 3.80 2.40
Sec Seat, 120 (Young) 3.30 2.40
Delmarva, 120 (Keiper) 2.70
Photos, Coccagnado Junior Four, Jack Magee also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Traction, 119 (Clark) 4.80 3.20 2.50
First Family, 105 (Martin) 3.10 2.40
Tug Money, 113 (Hastings) 2.80
Calcutta, Martial Call, Merrie Shot, Fuzclay also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

3—5½; $1500; 2-year-old; maidens.
Miss Nicks, 115 (Kirk) 5.70 3.00 2.80
Round Trip, 118 (Rose) 3.10 2.60
Voltorne, 120 (Scarborough) 3.30
Tragedienne, Black Knight, Jobico, Maidor, Shenanigan, Baby Kiddie also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

4—5½; $1700; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Hyry's Glimpse, 116 (Esse) .. 15.90 6.40 3.60
Cozzi's Girl, 115 (Young) 3.70 2.40
Chancegain, 112 (Sousa) 3.40
Summoner, Nuffles, Gingebum, Brita's Biscuit, Cold Shower, High Vallis also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

5—5½; $1700; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Gallus, 113 (Kirk) 7.30 3.80 2.80
Night Strike, 113 (Martin) 3.10 2.70
Guard Ship, 113 (Scallings) 3.40
Mal, Politigirl, Reliplast, †Bill's Doll, Skip Rid, Start also ran. Time, 1:07.
†Bill's Doll formerly ran as Turbulence.

6—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Foxy Ballet, 118 (Ardani) .. 8.80 3.70 2.80
Lankest, 117 (Snellings) 7.30 6.20
Valdina Brave, 117 (Mackall) 11.00
Beggar, Wise Advice, Girlette, Army Belle, New Plains also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Granley, 121 (Koe) 11.60 6.80 3.70
Tackroom, 114 (Scarritors) 6.70 3.70
Caesar K., 121 (Gilbert) 2.60
Ingomar, Tyrone, Wiskiffe Cal, Untran also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Agarist, 114 (Leiber) 7.70 4.80 3.80
Parlor King, 122 (Scoza) 4.50 2.70
Flying Ned, 112 (Burton) 2.30
Fund Quartz, Over Call also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Drive Begun For Bethesda Hospital Fund

Volunteer workers in the northwest section of Washington have begun to spread the word of financial needs of Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, in an effort to build up a working capital fund of at least $50,000, William L. Orem, jr., chairman of the area-wide organization, said yesterday.

Folders, descriptive of the hospital and its history with its health center, have been mailed to hundreds of residents throughout the area served by the hospital.

Operated Without Funds

The financial need, Orem explained, was occasioned by the fact that the hospital, erected and financed by the FWA, has been operating without capital since it was taken over by the Suburban Hospital Association, a volunteer organization formed for that purpose. Though no funds have ever been made available, the hospital, through careful management, has operated without a deficit, Orem stated.

The board of trustees, realize that a sharp decline in hospital demands is due to approaching warm weather, Orem said, and that with reduced income difficulty will be found in maintaining the financial position of the institution.

To overcome this condition, the board headed by William N. Morrell, has decided to launch a campaign for funds sufficient to carry the hospital over this summer and next.

Volunteers at Work

Between 100 and 150 volunteers are now at work throughout the area to provide the working capital. The area organization is being led by the following chairmen:

Mrs. Alfred B. Castle, for Brookmont; Mrs. Charles S. DuLaney, jr., for Bannockburn; Carl A. Bockschmidt, Bethesda business section; J. Mitchell Owens, East Chevy Chase; Frederic M. Nettleship, Chevy Chase north of Bradley lane; Mrs. Parker Dodge, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Edgemoor; Dwight Collins, assisted by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, in Greenwich Forest; Mrs. L. C. Berkner, for English Village; Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Battery Park; Thomas Somerville 3d, Kenwood; J. Reed Bradley, Old Georgetown rd section; Mrs. Willard W. Boyd, River rd section; Mrs. LeRoy B. Sherman, Rockville; Mrs. R. H. Simpson, North Chevy Chase; Mrs. Richard E. Taliaferro, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin, for Somerset; Mrs. J. S. Morton, for Friendship Heights; Philip Schleit, Bradley Boulevard Apartments; Mrs. A. W. Lee, Westmoreland Hills; John P. Anderson, Cabin John and Mrs. J. Dunbar Stone, Glenmore.

Report meetings of these area chairmen will be called for early next week, Maj. Paul L. Banfield, general chairman of the campaign said.

A committee composed of the medical staff members associated with the hospital, of which Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz is chairman, is now explaining the financial needs of the hospital to others of the medical profession with the view of securing their financial assistance, it was said.

Downright Frank

Boston, (AP).—Edward Simmons, the famous painter, was widely known for his loquacity. Once when a lady begged his pardon for interrupting him, he replied, "Madam, no one can speak at all without interrupting me."

Jane Arden

6-1
THEY CAN'T USE US NOW—
WELL, TOOK THE WAITRESS PLACE AND WENT IN WITH THE TRAY—
WHAT HAPPENED?
SO THERE WAS NOT—ONE EIGHT—CALL THE INSPECTOR, TUSSY—TELL HIM TO GET HERE QUICK!
OWW!
DID THAT BOY KNOW SOMETHING? WHAT WAS HE DOING HERE?
HE BROUGHT NAME TRAY—ONE LOOK AT HER AND HE WOULD HAVE SLUGGED OUR BACKER—
COME ON, NAN—OURS GETTING OUT OF HERE—
DOC—CALL A TAXI AND HAVE IT COME TO THE BACK DOOR!

G.U. to Honor Famed Chaplain Of USS Franklin

The Rev. J. Timothy O'Callahan, SJ, the Navy chaplain described by the ship's captain as the "bravest man aboard" the Carrier Franklin in the holocaust which followed her bombing by the Japs, will be honored with a Doctor of Laws degree by Georgetown University.

Lieutenant Commander O'Callahan, who took postgraduate courses at Georgetown, will speak at graduation ceremonies Sunday, June 17, prior to receiving his LL.D.

Commander O'Callahan is a graduate of Holy Cross College.

Labor Shortage Prevents Opening Of Glen Echo Pool

The Glen Echo pool will be closed this summer for the first time in 14 years because of the manpower shortage, it was learned yesterday.

A spokesman for the Capital Transit Co. said the company is "unable to operate sufficient streetcars in the hours necessary" but that if more car operators become available later in the summer the pool would be opened.

Lt. MacDonald Safe, Unaware Of Brother's Death in Battle

The letter which arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, 1600 Fort Myer dr., Arlington, this week from their son, Lieut. Warren MacDonald, recently liberated from a German prisoner of war camp, was received with mixed emotions.

Lieut. MacDonald

The MacDonalds were happy to hear from their son, but they were saddened by the realization that he does not yet know his brother, Capt. Lawrence MacDonald, was killed in action on the same date he was reported missing, last December 16.

Lieutenant MacDonald told his parents in the letter, which was undated, that he had reached a processing base for recovered POWs, somewhere in France. He wrote, "I've tried to locate Lawrence's whereabouts, but no luck as yet. I should be home within a month and have a nice long furlough. I can't imagine what that will be like. It seems so long ago that I was home."

Lieutenant MacDonald, 24, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, has been overseas almost a year. He was forced down while on an air mission over Czechoslovakia last December 16. Before he entered the service he was employed by a Washington construction firm. His wife, Mrs. Martina Connors MacDonald, has been living with her parents at 2431 39th pl., Washington, during his absence.

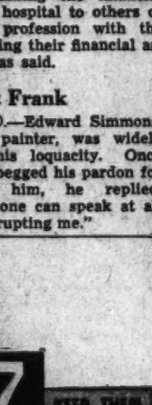
BUY BONDS WAR 7 LOAN KEEP THEM

Indians were a grave danger as the Lewis and Clark Expedition undertook their perilous journey westward from St. Louis in 1804 . . . It may well be that American wine—possibly a predecessor of G&D Vermouth—is the hitherto unpublished secret back of this successful venture . . . Its delicate flavor is said to have won over even the wildest Indians, and when they learned it was not imported but American, their last misgivings melted away.

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

Right here in the United States, not forty-five minutes from Broadway, the cocktail was invented in a pre-revolutionary colonial tavern. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" has been good American talk for generations—and nowhere else in the world is the Manhattan or Martini mixed with equal skill.

The secret formula from which G&D Vermouth is made will make your Manhattan or Martini especially delicious—a cocktail at its very best. Use G&D and you will assert with native pride, "Who said 'imported'? This is American!"



G&D

AMERICAN VERMOUTH

ESTABLISHED 1927

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

Home Again... with some mighty sound ideas!

"The war is over for me. I'm back home again. It's hard to come back when there are so many who can't right now . . . and others, too, who never will. But Uncle Sam tells me I'm a 'walking case' and not a fighting one any more. So, here I am. . . .

"It's grand to be home . . . to see the old familiar faces, and friends, and places. Sure, things are different, some . . . but not too much. And I'm not looking back these days — my eyes are on the future!

"What do I want to do? Well, first rest up a bit. Then up an' at 'em! I've done a lot of thinking and planning in the last few months. I've been watching the news from Detroit, for instance. News about the better kind of cars we're going to have . . . cars that are different . . . cars, and farm equipment, too, that will apply some of the great engineering advances we've made during the war.

"Believe me, I'd like to hook up with an outfit that's going to give the public some of these things, fast! Because this country's going places, and I want to be in a position to go along with it!"

His eyes are on the future. And it's *our* job to see that his future is not lacking in opportunity.

That is the responsibility—and the challenge—that faces us as we go on working out our post-war plans. They must be *big* plans—rich in interest and promise—broad in scope—high in vision and integrity.

We think such words describe the plans we are building and perfecting here at Graham-Paige. They are plans we will be proud to share with the vigorous young men who will join with us in putting them into practice.

We intend to build automobiles that will set all America buzzing with admiration and amazement—tractors and farm equipment that will help to broaden the horizons of agriculture—Roto-tillers (the machine that plows, disks and harrows in one operation) in several new models ranging from small single-row garden cultivators to large tractor-drawn machines for use in full-scale farming.

Yes, our peacetime plans are exciting. They're the kind of plans that stimulate eager youthful minds. They're the kind of plans that will help to make the future safer, richer and more fruitful for millions all over the world.

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Detroit 32, Michigan • Joseph W. Frazer, Chairman

BADGE OF HONOR

This lapel button is the distinguishing mark of men and women who have won honorable discharge from America's armed forces in World War II. They have served our country with honor, and are now back to carve new places for themselves in civilian life. Do what you can to help make them welcome!

Builders of "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks, LCM-Landing Craft, Precision Connecting Rods for Super Bombers; and other Essential War Machines

Keep watching the News from GRAHAM-PAIGE!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It has now been a little over one month since the American Ninth Army paused on the outskirts of Berlin to let the Red army hammer its way into Hitler's capital. Since then, no Allied mission has gone into Berlin, despite the Yalta Agreement providing for a token force of American troops in Berlin and the governing of Germany by an Allied Mission of British, American, Russian and, later, French generals.

Failure to set up this Allied Mission inside Berlin generally has been blamed on the Russians. However, this column is now able to throw important light on all the facts.

Though Stalin did object to American troops entering Berlin ahead of the Red army (Russian capture of Berlin was agreed on at Yalta), actually U. S. officials have been largely responsible for the delay in sending a subsequent token force into Berlin and setting up Allied headquarters to govern Germany.

If you ask the War Department about this, you will get evasive, sawdust-in-the-eye answers. But actually three reasons have devoloped for U. S. hesitation over entering Berlin. They are:

1. If an Allied Commission is set up in Berlin, it would be necessary to abolish SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force) and General Eisenhower would step down from being commander over the French and British. Instead, the French and British would be equal in command with Eisenhower in any four-cornered Allied Commission in Berlin. So would the Russians.

2. With all four nations working in Berlin, it is feared that cooperation with the Russians might be more difficult. At present, Russia governs its part of eastern Germany, while the western Allies govern their part of western Germany. There is a strict line running between them and no intercommunication to speak of. This is not the plan originally arranged at Yalta. However, there has been so much friction during the closing days of the war, that U. S. commanders figure they may be better off remaining where they are instead of going into Berlin.

3. The British don't want to change the present setup wherein they are a part of SHAEF under General Eisenhower. As SHAEF now operates, the British are able to get a good part of their supplies from the United States to handle their part of occupied Germany. If SHAEF is disbanded, this supply arrangement stops.

Under the Combined Shipping Board, most of the supplies for the British and American armies are even hauled in American ships. And if this stops, the British have the hardest part of Germany on their hands to feed. For the British-occupied Ruhr and the industrial west are heavily populated with little farmland, formerly importing food from eastern Germany and Prussia. But with these eastern areas Russian-occupied, the British know they can't get any food from them.

So the British don't want SHAEF and the present U. S. supply arrangement disbanded.

Finally, some U. S. officials fear that cooperation with the French might become difficult if SHAEF were abolished. At present the French have to take orders from Eisenhower. But once an Allied Commission was set up in Berlin, the French would be equal partners, and their ideas on the future governing of Germany might be just as independent as the Russians.

Obviously the present make-shift situation cannot continue indefinitely. And there is a lot of debate inside the Government on both sides. Some say we had better go ahead and try out international cooperation over Germany right away and do our best. Others say we had best avoid headaches by keeping out of Berlin and sitting tight. The final answer probably will be made by President Truman himself.

Capital Chaff

Jim Farley, now a soft-drink mogul, was walking down a San Francisco street the other day when he suddenly excused himself from a companion, tapped a postman on the shoulder and said: "Hello there, I'm Jim Farley, I used to be in your business myself" . . . After chatting with the ogle-eyed postman for a moment, Farley returned to his companion, explaining: "I never pass a postman without greeting him. I also try to stop off and visit the postmaster in every town I go into" . . . Credit Virginia's Cliff Woodrum with the tremendous victory in putting across the Trade Pact Bill without any crippling amendments. Woodrum's quiet, forceful leadership had a lot to do with it . . . Even more quiet, but equally forceful was the skillful leadership of Speaker Sam Rayburn, who has his hand in every Administration victory . . . Friends are kidding Sam Rayburn about being seen with the winsome widow of New Jersey's late Senator Warren Barbour, one of the most striking ladies in Washington. Sam explains they are merely talking about a national music center . . . Everyone expected that France would come forward as the leader of the smaller nations at San Francisco. But the man who really did the job has been Australia's courageous Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt.

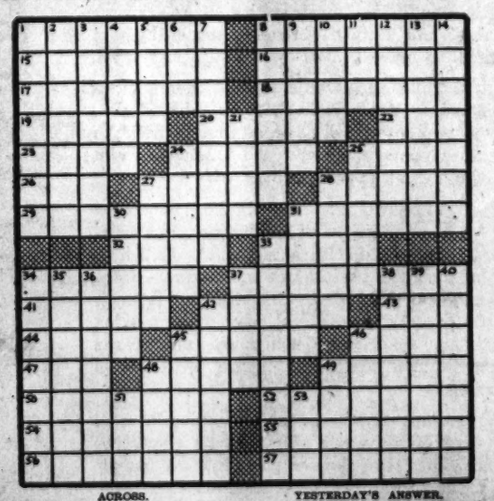
Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies (former aunt of Barbara Hutton) was boiling mad when she found Mrs. Harry Hopkins had flown with Harry to Moscow to See Stalin, while she, Mrs. Davies, had not been able to fly with Ambassador Davies to London to see Churchill. . . . Mrs. Davies might have been madder if she had known that Mrs. Ed Pauley has also set off with her Reparations Chief husband to fly to Moscow. What's more they are using President Truman's private plane—the one especially built for Roosevelt with an elevator in it. . . . Army officers complain that the Navy has picked the choicest spot to live on Guam. Navy has better living quarters, less crowded, more hot-and-cold running water, while Army officers are piled up in crowded barracks.

Under the Dome

Congressman Clinton Anderson (the Secretary of Agriculture-to-be) has asked Army's Quartermaster Corps for an official explanation why huge quantities of meat, butter, cigarettes, candy are sold through the Post Exchange in Fort Belvoir, Va., to Army desk officers living just outside Washington. . . . An explanation also has been asked regarding Army wives' alleged practice of buying meat for civilian neighbors at Army post exchanges. . . . Absentee Senators probably will prevent any action on mustering out Army oldsters (over 35 or 38). Too many Senators have gone junketing to Europe. There are hardly enough around to do any real business. . . . Yet Congress wants a salary raise. . . . Norman Case, former Republican Governor of Rhode Island, will not be reappointed to the Federal Communications Commission. His appointment had chiefly rested on personal friendship with FDR.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Gymnast
6 Keyboard instrument
15 Tyrere
16 Speech
17 Heavy piece of work
18 Short air
19 South American mountains
20 Behind
22 Strain at
23 Overawes
24 Confession
25 Scorch
26 Makua
27 Popularity
28 Young insect
29 Conventionalized
31 Aromatic tree
32 Frosted
33 Chapter of the Koran
34 Sagacity
DOWN.
1 Offensive movements
2 Output
3 Progress of any kind
4 Dwells
5 Significant pause
6 Palm lily
7 Extended in limits
8 Close-fitting garment
9 Blundered
10 Bed or couch
11 Summer: Fr.
12 Squatters
13 Large California weakfish
14 Word game
21 Vendetta
24 Act deceitfully
25 West Coast shrub
27 Iniquities
37 Robbers
41 Harmonizes in color
43 Sound of a sharp ringing impact
43 Grassland
44 Cards wool
45 Dash of color
48 New Zealand timber tree
47 Exist
48 Nev
49 Tusk of a wild boar
50 Kind of trumpet
53 South American toucan
54 Provided with watercourses
55 Unlike
56 Songs of praise
57 Corundums
28 Very slow: mus.
30 Lemonlike fruits
31 Scottish town
33 Parasol
34 Attack at once: mus.
35 Long-billed South American bird
36 Unintentional
37 Prejudice
38 Levantine madder
39 Compunction
40 Slender long-beaked fish
42 Coalesces
45 Introduction
46 American blacksnake
48 Set in order
49 Rant
51 Cheer word
53 Raised border

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	A	T	E	S		A	P	T		B	L	A	T	
A	R	R	O	W		P	A	R		E	V	A	D	E
T	R	O	N	A		I	R	I	S	H		T	O	E
Y	O	U		Y	A	N	K		C	A	S	E	R	N
R	U	S	T	I	N	G		T	A	V	E	R	N	S
		S	O	N	G		S	A	N	E	R			
B	E	E		G	L	E	A	M		D	U	P	E	S
A	R	A	B		F	E	L	E	R		M	E	R	E
G	R	U	E	L		R	A	R	E	R		R	A	I
		S	A	P	I	D		T	A	T	S			
R	E	V	E	R	I	E		T	R	I	B	U	N	E
E	R	O	T	I	C		T	O	Y	S		A	A	R
C	O	G		A	K	R	O	N		I	N	D	R	A
A	D	U	S	T		A	G	E		N	E	E	D	S
L	E	E	R	S		G	A	S		C	O	R	S	E

Mary Haworth's Mail

Engaged to Wed Doctor She Dearly Loves, Girl Is So Strangely Afraid of Marriage That She Cannot Force Herself to Plan

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three years ago I lost my father and left college to help my mother take over his real estate business. I am now 23 and for two years have been going with a young doctor whom I love very dearly. He wants to marry me; he is well able to support a wife; his parents like me very much and think he should get married; but the problem is, I don't want to get married yet.

It isn't that I want anybody else. I went around quite a bit before meeting him, always with nice young people; and since knowing him, no gathering seems complete to me unless he is there. My mother doesn't stand in the way. She and Dick are devoted to each other. Also, she is young and attractive, has money enough for personal security and she urges me to get married. At times I am thrilled by the prospect and feel sure I'd be very happy. Yet when it comes to setting the date I get so panicky I even contemplate never seeing Dick again; but I can't seem to stay away from him.

In high school, I was out to be the most popular girl in my class. I worked hard at it and succeeded; but now I wish I hadn't. I was popular with girls as well as boys, and you know the way girls talk about the facts of life. I know I got some very distorted ideas of married life from that source; and both mother and I think that is what ails me now. For myself, I would be content to drag along for a while as I feel that eventually we will get married. But I know this isn't fair to Dick. It would break my heart to let him go; but I shall if you think it best. Do you think I could ever be happy in marriage? I certainly am not happy now.

D. D.

Anxiety Neurosis, Very Deep-Rooted

DEAR D. D.: The fact that you worked hard to be the most popular girl in your class during high school provides the clue to what ails you, I think. That performance indicates great self distrust. You were afraid you didn't have what it takes to be loved and accepted, so you worked like crazy to sell yourself to all and sundry. The same fear grips you at the prospect of marriage—that is, when it comes right down to wading into it. You are afraid that Dick will be disappointed in you, probably in the sex relationship—since it is evident that a morbid attitude towards the so-called facts of life figures significantly in your skittishness.

You advance the theory that school girl gabfests distorted your thinking. Primarily that isn't so. Doubtless you got many absurdly unsound ideas from that source—but the trouble goes much deeper. You lapped up such conversation because you were driven by troubled concern with the subject. Actually you suffer from an anxiety neurosis tied in with a guilt complex centering on sex phenomena; probably because your early childish preoccupation with sex—a normal trait—became for some reason strongly colored with a sense of guilty self-reproach; thus giving you a hypnotic fear of sex, plus a low private opinion of yourself generally.

Must Acquire True Insight

BECAUSE you are an intelligent person, and, I think, sincerely in love with Dick, as he is with you, I believe you have it in your power to help create a very happy marriage with him. But to do so, you must stop being an evasive coward, waiting in vain for time to solve things. You should have a psychiatrist or psychoanalyst help you disinter the skeletons of childish anxieties and false concepts, now buried in your subconscious mind, which account for your self distrusting fear of marriage in its sex aspects. Cremate and scatter them, so to speak, in the light of objective adult understanding; and then you will be ready to start from scratch, on a firm basis of wholesome self-confidence, to prove to Dick your worth as a woman.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Britons Hosts For Visiting Crown Prince

Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, chief of the British Joint Staff Mission, and Lady Wilson, entertained at dinner last evening in their Virginia home, honoring his Royal Highness Abdul Ilah, Regent and Crown Prince of Iraq.

In the dinner party were the former Prime Minister of Iraq, Nuri Pasha As-Said, and Lieut. Col. Ubayd Abdullah, aide-de-camp.

Also there were Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Representative from Connecticut; Air Marshal and Mrs. R. P. Willock; T. Wilson, former American Minister in Bagdad; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wright and Miss Irene Boyle of the British Embassy, and Miss Maud Wilson, daughter of the host and hostess.

Earlier in the day, the Iran Minister, Mohammed Shayesteh, entertained the visitors from the Middle East at luncheon at the legation. The Crown Prince, Nuri As-Said, Lieut. Col. Abayd Abdullah, Daud Al-Haidari and Dr. Henry C. Sinderson were there from the visiting delegation.

Others present were the Iraq-Minister, Ali Jawdat; the Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Hassan; the Afghanistan Minister, Abdol Hosayn Aziz; Representative Robert B. Chiperfield, George Merriam, George T. Summerlin, Dean Acheson, Loy W. Henderson, William Phillips, George Allen, Harold B. Miner, Orhan H. Erol; Charge d'Affaires of the Turkish Embassy, Saifullah Khandan; Dr. Costi K. Zurayk, Charge d'Affaires of Syria; Capt. Arthur McCollum, USN, Naval Aide to the Prince, and Brig. Gen. Robert C. Oliver, USA, military aide.

Crellins to Make Home in Honolulu

A reception in the home of Capt. John Andrews, USN, and Mrs. Andrews, Arlington, followed the recent wedding of Curtis V. Crellin to Miss Louise Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanley, Carthage, N. C. The Rev. Dr. Harris performed the ceremony in Foundry Methodist Church. Carl Neprud, Commissioner of Customs of China, escorted the bride to the altar. Miss Audrey McLeod, Regina, Saskatchewan, was maid of honor; Captain Andrews, best man.

The bridegroom has been associated with the British Colonies Supply Mission since 1943. When his work is completed here, the couple will live in Honolulu.

Scout Scribes Will Celebrate Year's Activity

Girl Scout scribes of more than 250 troops will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Meridian Hill.

Two districts have published magazines summarizing highlights of the year's activities. Chitter-Chat, the magazine of District 11, is staffed by Nancy Kirchner, editor; Marialyce Waid, assistant editor; Gerry Wellborn, artist, and Mrs. Mauricio Markmann, adviser. It was inspired by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who spoke at the Girl Scout birthday dinner in March and expressed the hope that the Girl Scouts would lead the way in extending the hand of friendship to the children of war-torn Europe. In that spirit the magazine is dedicated to "our sister Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in all war-torn countries."

District 111 called their magazine Clover Leaf. It is staffed by Rosemary Albus, editor; Paula Simonds, assistant editor; Valerie Davis, art editor; Marion Sumner, assistant art editor; Beverly Lieter, senior Scout editor; Barbara Mayer, junior Scout editor; Bridget O'Brien, Ruthann Twomey and Grace Stovall, intermediate Scout editors: Mary Lou Stewart, Brownie Scout editor, and Mrs. Annie Claire Dingwell, adviser.

Program committee for the celbration includes Mrs. Mauricio Markmann, public relations chairman of District 11; Rosemary Albus, Troop 112; Ruthann Twomey, Troop 112! Marialyce Waid, Wing Scout Troop 26, and Nancy Kirchner, Mariner Ship 20.

Nancy Kirchner will act as mistress of ceremonies and after the singing of the National Anthem and the presentation of the Color Guard, will introduce Mrs. Frank S. Ray, a writer of children's stories and verse and former editor of the Children of the American Revolution Magazine.

Following this, Dr. Harold Weston, director of Food for Freedom, will give the principal address dealing with the problem of the children of Europe, with special emphasis on the important help that the youth of this great land can give them. Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, public relations chairman for the District of Columbia, will present the staffs of the magazines with certificates of awards.

Sarmientos Are Cocktail Hosts

The Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento entertained at a farewell cocktail party yesterday afternoon for the Military Attache of the Colombian Embassy, Col. Rafael Sanchez-Amaya, and Senora de Sanchez-Amaya, who will leave Washington today or tomorrow.

The party yesterday also served as a housewarming, for Colonel and Senora de Sarmiento have recently moved into their house on Harrison st.

Sharing honors with Colonel and Senora de Sanchez-Amaya were four Peruvian Army colonels who have been studying at Fort Leavenworth and are spending several days in Washington. The guests, numbering about 100, were mostly military and included Naval and Military Attaches of the Latin American embassies, and their wives; the Inter-American Defense Board, and members of the Peruvian Embassy staff and their wives.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

DINNER FOR SIX—Steer the course of meal planning through the casserole channel at times. When the lid is off the casserole all kinds of flavorsome concoctions can greet the diners. Cooking by this method is pleasant as well as thrifty of time and effort

Casserole Creations Can Carry Off Honors at Any Dinner Table

"You can't take something from nothing," was the reaction of one woman to the announcement that June will bring still smaller meat supplies. She also added cheerfully, "It's luck that the dwindling is coming at a time when more fresh fruits and vegetables are available."

That's the way all resourceful cooks will be thinking. They will continue to make appealing, nutritious meals. With a little meat, fish and shellfish supplies such as Washington has, we will hear no reports of serious malnutrition.

Many cooks would be doing a kindness to ignore protests of those who "do not choose to dine without beef." I gave a "lesson" to one who constantly says, "I can't eat fish." It was Crabmeat Newburg that did the trick. Not only did the complainer eat the first serving in three minutes flat, but without hesitancy asked for a second helping—and the third, which required scraping the platter clean.

Triumphant Moment

But my triumphant moment came when the guest asked, "Couldn't you do a repeat of this dish using lobster instead of crabmeat?" The answer is "Yes." A noble dish called Lobster Newburg Barbarini can be made from lobster meat. The meat of a medium-sized boiled lobster or 1 package of frosted lobster meat will serve 3 persons. This is the recipe:

LOBSTER NEWBURG BARBARINI

Cut into pieces about size of an almond, the meat of 1 lobster or 1 package frosted lobster. Set to simmer in small double boiler with 1 cup cream. If there is any coral in lobster, sieve it into the cream. Simmer lobster for ½ hour. Meanwhile melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir in 2 teaspoons flour and next sufficient hot milk to make a smooth thick sauce. Cook 3 minutes. Transfer lobster to a large double boiler. Season with white pepper, paprika and salt. Use paprika lavishly since it gives color. Let newburg simmer for 15 minutes, then add 2 tablespoons sherry. Simmer for another 15 minutes. Five minutes before serving add a small dab of butter or margarine and 1 tablespoon cold water.

Chef Spinner of Wardman Park is accepting the meat and help shortage by way of the casserole. The delicious foods he serves hidden 'neath lids, tease the palate and please the purse.

This chef demonstrates that casserole dishes such as Lobster Newburg, Curried Crabmeat, Curried Shrimp, Shrimp a la Dewey, Curried Lamb and Curried Veal, when served with a chef salad, a delicious French pastry and a beverage are meals that please.

So homemakers too can stick a feather in their cap and serve casserole dishes that will bring a satisfied glow. The casserole has the additional virtues of making both serving and dishwashing easy.

Or why not go Norwegian to meet the food situation? Get 2 pounds of shoulder of lamb, bring out the casserole and follow this recipe:

NORWEGIAN LAMB AND CABBAGE

Cube 2 pounds shoulder of lamb, and brown in fat. Add 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon peppercorns. Then add 2 cups hot water and simmer until nearly tender. Place the lamb in casserole. Cut 1 medium-sized head of cabbage into eighths and remove core. Add to lamb and cook for 15 minutes. Stir in ¾ cup sour cream and heat thoroughly. Serve piping hot.

Cheese Meringue Potatoes is also a dish that takes casserole service. You make it this way:

CHEESE MERINGUE POTATOES

Cook potatoes to make 3 cupfuls when mashed. To mashed potatoes add 4 tablespoons vitaminized margarine, 2 egg yolks, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ¼ cup warm milk. Beat until light. Pile mixture into oiled baking dish, cover with meringue made by beating 2 eggs stiff and folding in ½ cup grated cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degreet for 10 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Lieut. Swain Takes Bride

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Dr. Shirley Catherine Towey, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Towey, Roselle Park, N. J., to Lieut. Garrett Michael Swain, (MC) AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Garrett Swain, jr., Chevy Chase. The Rev. Father Antonine Barrett performed the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, wore a long white satin gown trimmed with lace and a finger-tip veil. She carried white roses.

Dr. Frances P. Shaw, maid of honor, wore a pink gown with lace bodice and net skirt and carried pink roses.

James J. Swain was best man for his brother, and ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Richard A. Yates, (MC) USNR, and Lieut. Clifford L. Walker (MC) AUS.

A reception was held at Hayden Farms after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will live at the Jersey City Medical Center, N. J.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Swain were graduated from George Washington University and from the School of Medicine, class of 1945.

Carrs Announce Daughter's Birth

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Carr, Alexandria, have anounced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Monday, May 28, at Alexandria Hospital.

Lieutenant Carr, an officer of the Virginia State Police, and Mrs. Carr, the former Louise Elam, have a son, Charles Wayne, jr., 17 months old. Their daughter has been named Nancy Elizabeth Carr.

Ration Points For Today

June 1, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the time through August 31.

Launch Drive For Recruiting Farm Workers

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you're mentally in the doldrums but physically fit and "rarin'" to go, with no set destination, try a summer on the farm. A few days in the sunshine will bring roses to your cheeks, pare off excess pounds.

Club Notes

No money, you murmur—besides, traveling is impossible. Well, you can do it without too much filthy lucre. Here's how. The University of Maryland Extension Service runs Camp Mil-Bur for the express purpose of recruiting women and girls to help as emergency farm workers. Located on Magothy River, Anne Arundel County, Md., the camp opens June 18 and closes September 1.

Pay Prevailing Wages

The camp supplies farmers in this area with bean and tomato pickers, hoers and weeders as well as tobacco strippers. Girls 14 years of age and over are eligible. Last year the oldest of the patriotic workers was 63. Prevailing wages are paid.

While there are many opportunities for recreation—volley ball, tennis, baseball, swimming and boating—under a trained social director, all is not play. Actually, the work will be back-breaking at first. Work is on a five-day week schedule.

Dynamic Miss Rebecca Dial, daughter of the late Senator Dial from South Carolina, assistant camp director, explains that this women's land army is needed to save crops. For the country as a whole the call is for four million emergency workers. Last year club women, Government workers and housewives answered the call.

Give Skit Monday

Miss Dial has written and directed a skit, "You Can Pick Beans and Like It," which will be given Monday at 7:30 p. m., Department of Agriculture Auditorium. Members of the cast are a group of 1943-'44 harvesters, including Misses Mildred O'Dea, Esther Hansen, Marie Hansen, Ilse Callomon, Gertie Kohn, Frieda Kahle, Friea Kahle, Olga Liska, Andrea Olin, Gertrude Thomas, Veronica Tyler, Sara Ross, Ola Bennett, Ann Buchanan, Jean Schmitt, Nancy Eberman and Mrs. Ernest C. Thomas and Herman C. Welsh. Others assisting are Mrs. Charlotte G. Eisler, pianist; Misses Hilda Nelson and Helen Fernold, singers. Camp life will be depicted further by two films, "Victory Harvest" and "Camp Mil-Bur."

Bits of This and That . . .

Soroptimist Club will hold its annual installation dinner June 23 at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler . . . Representatives of various women's organizations attended a meeting of Arlington County Advisory Board for Home Demonstration Work yesterday at the home of Mrs. Paul Myatt in Clarendon. Mrs. R. J. Saville was assistant hostess . . . Last November the Beverly Club was organized for the purpose of making Red Cross work available to those in Beverly Hills vicinity. Out of this has grown neighborhood women's clubs with monthly meetings alternating in the Red Cross workroom in the home of Mrs. Raymond A. Dempsey, 717 South Overlook dr., Alexandria, and other members' homes.

Helen Byars Repeats Vows By Candlelight

In a candlelight ceremony last evening, Miss Helen Marie Byars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Byars, became the bride of Dr. Alger Burr Doland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doland, Rockaway, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden in the First Baptist Church.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory satin gown with neckline trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil was covered with lace flowers, and she carried a Bible and white orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Irving Cooper, wore a yellow taffeta and net dress, and carried a nosegay of gardenias and delphiniums.

The Misses Mary Ellen Vincent, Elaine Cockerill, Elizabeth Donnelly and Mrs. June Austin were bridesmaids. They wore blue marquisette and lace gowns with Juliet caps and carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Capt. Charles Doland was best man for his brother, and ushers were Lieut. Irving Cooper, Lieut. Tomas Cajigas, Lieut. Robert Montgomery and Lieut. Gorden Burner.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University.

Dr. Doland attended Lafayette College, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and is a graduate of George Washington University School of Medicine, where he was elected to the King Honorary Obstetrical Society.

Marjorie Albin A Bride-Elect

The engagement of PM 2/c Marjorie Albin, USNR, to Lieut. Markham Van Fessen Lewis, USNR, son of Mrs. M. G. Lewis, Salem, Va., and the late Mr. Lewis, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Albin, Arlington.

Miss Albin, now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital, San Diego, is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and attended Bates College.

Her fiance attended Roanoke College and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

After a brief stay with the bride-elect's parents, Lieutenant Lewis will resume duty as commanding officer of an LST in the Pacific, and Miss Albin will return to San Diego.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"WE are having a quiet wedding," said Lieut. Bill Blum inviting me to his wedding to pretty Virginia Henry which took place on Decoration Day. "At least we THINK it's going to be quiet but a number of our friends are bringing their young children so we can't promise anything.

"My bride has decided that Billy Mitchell, with his new, streamlined figure, will be the usher who rolls the white carpet down the aisle and that is something you won't want to miss."

Actually Captain Mitchell didn't have to roll out the carpet. He and another usher just picked up one end of it and let it follow them majestically.

The children behaved well too, though one little boy nearly lost a forefinger when he pointed it excitedly at General Arnold and had it slapped down by his mother on one side and his slightly older, white-gloved sister on the other.

Incidentally that white-gloved hand kept the small boy in perfect order with policeman-like gestures all during the ceremony.

The bride looked fresh and lovely in her heirloom dress with puffed sleeves and delicate lace. She and the bridegroom said their vows looking straight at one another as if the clergyman and the congregation just didn't exist.

Another for whom the everyday world didn't exist was Sydney, who forgot all about his dance band and played Gounod's "Ave Maria" beautifully on his violin to organ accompaniment. What's more he wore the choir vestments of St. Alban's Parish Church as if they had been made for him.

A DELIGHTFUL tea party the other afternoon was given by Miss Elsa Margareta Peterson and Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron in honor of the forty-fifth anniversary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

The scene was the lovely garden of the house in Decatur pl. where Miss Peterson lives with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin H. Parker. Miss Peterson is president of IVNS and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, who was president before her, was also present.

Guests were officers of the board and the nurses themselves, some of the latter in their smart, bright blue uniforms and some in mufti. IVNS prides itself on having all types and nationalities of nurses. At one time there was an American Indian nurse on the staff who was particularly successful in dealing with obstreperous small boy patients.

As soon as they found out that she was an Indian, pills and powders and bed baths took on a certain charm. They may have felt that their scalps depended on their good behavior.

This splendid corps of professionally trained public health nurses serves in their homes both people who are unable to pay for their care and those who wish to avail themselves of the full pay nursing service. The organization serves all alike without regard to race, creed or color. In 1944 the nurses gave 285 days overtime without pay.

Devotion to duty and inventiveness in making do with what comes to hand in even the poorest homes, are cardinal virtues of the visiting nurses.

One poor mother, who thought her premature baby hopeless to save, was amazed when the visiting nurse saved its life with an incubator made of an orange crate lined with blankets and hot-water bottles.

The baby and the family prospered and next year the nurse was called to tend the mother and another baby, this time a strapping big infant. Now the home was well equipped with prams, cribs and baby paraphenalia. But when the nurse arrived there was the new born one resting quietly in that old, tried-and-true, magical orange crate.

So don't forget that whenever illness strikes you can call on the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society for paid hourly service in your home, or for their free service where needed.

Advertisement

Tampax Weather Ahead! Hesitate No Longer!

Feel freer..cooler.. more comfortable

One spell of warm weather—and Tampax users appreciate more than ever the extra summer benefits of this form of monthly sanitary protection. There's not an iota of heat or discomfort in Tampax. No pin-and-belt encumbrance. None of the bulk of external pads. Believe it or not—Tampax may even be worn in swimming.

The basis of Tampax is the principle of internal absorption—not a new idea at all to the medical profession. In fact, it was a doctor who originated and perfected Tampax—making the idea available for women generally.

Tampax is made of hygienic surgical cotton, very absorbent, and compressed into one-time-use applicators. It is worn *internally* and when in place you cannot feel it. Tampax creates no bulge, bunch or "line" in any costume. In use it is *really* invisible . . . Quick to change and easy to dispose of. No odor and of course no chafing.

Get Tampax *before* the "need time" and have it ready. A whole month's supply fits into your purse; the economy box holds 4 months' average supply. . . . Comes in *three absorbencies*—Regular, Super and Junior—to suit individual needs. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, David Wills, 7:45, Hittenmark, 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	Alice Lane	What's New	"
:45	" "			" "	Salutes to Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Sings	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Romantic Melodies	Music Hall	Good Neighbors	Light of the World
:30	Music for Millions	Road of Life	Shady Valley	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Finders Keepers	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Broneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Beethoven's	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Path Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 4	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	(Toscanini)	" "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; March Time,	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Polly and Mike	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Polly and Mike	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Chester Bowles	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Betty Crocker	News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Appointment	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Time to Remember
:15	with Life	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	News; Music	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lail Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmie Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music By	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Hits O' Hits	Roy Chapman Andrews	Russ Hodges	Tommy Dorsey	Supper Club	News; J. Hersch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sinfonietta	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Night Editor
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	" "	Charles Pergler	News With Austad	Friday on Broadway
:45	" "	Herson In Person	" "	Help Wanted	Castels in the Air	" "
8 :00	Raymond Paige Show	News; Highways in	Sizing Up the News	News; Marches	" "	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	Melody	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	This Is Your FBI	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Town Opera House	Baseball Chatter	Adventures of the
:45	" "	" "	Opportunity	" "	Washington vs. Chicago	Thin Man; News
9 :00	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Navy Exhibit	Berlioz's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Harold in Italy	" "	Those Websters
:45	(Tommy Tucker)	" "	" "	(Koussevitsky)	" "	" "
10 :00	Flight to the Pacific	Ames 'n' Andy	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	" "	Moore and Durante
:15	Varieties	" "	" "	Stardust	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	" "	Doctors Talk It Over	Tenth Inning	Danny Kaye Show
:45	" "	General Mark Clark	" "	The Drifter	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Daly & Howe	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	General Lewis Hershey
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

LAW, ME! I MUST GET DOWN TO THAT STREAM TERRY FOUND, AND TAKE A BATH... WILL YOU STAND GUARD, LIEUTENANT CHARLES?..
WHY—SH, YES, MISS KANE...
AW, OR NO AW'S, I JUST HAVE TO HAVE A COOLIN' PLUNGE!... YOU'LL KEEP A GOOD WATCH FOR PROWLERS, WON'T YOU, LIEUTENANT CHARLES?
Y-YES, MISS KANE!
GREAT DAY IN THE MORNIN'! NO MAN'N BEIN' GROUND FEEL SO FINE!... YOU STANDIN' GUARD, LIEUTENANT CHARLES?
YES, MISS KANE!
WHY DO YOR KEEP CALLIN' ME 'MISS KANE'? IT SOUNDS SO DISTANT!
IT'S JUST TO REMIND ME TO KEEP MINE, MA'AM!

MARY WORTH

LISTEN TO ME, YOU SPOILED LITTLE RICH BOY! JUST BECAUSE MATT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A WALKING CASH REGISTER TO YOU, YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HIM MEANING SOMETHING ELSE TO ME!
YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT YOUR FATHER'S HAPPINESS!.. IT'S YOUR INHERITANCE... THE FEAR OF LOSING PART OF IT...THAT HAS YOU IN A SWEAT!
WELL, GET THIS! ..EVEN IF I DIDN'T LOVE HIM, I'D MARRY HIM NOW, JUST TO SEE YOU BURN!
YEAH? WAIT AND SEE WHO BURNS LAST, MISS LAYNE!
WELL! YOU TWO BEEN GETTING BETTER ACQUAINTED?
YES, DARLING! TONY AND I UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER PERFECTLY NOW!

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN WE OUGHT TO FIND OUT WHO MRS. DEVINE IS?
YES, MICKEY! I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW ANY WOMAN IN HER RIGHT MIND WOULD—AM—GO FOR PHIL!
SHERIF PHILIP FINN
BUT IT WOULD BE LIKE SPYING ON HIM, SERGEANT—I-I DON'T—
LISTEN, MICKEY! PHIL IS GETTING $12,000 A YEAR AS SHERIFF! AND IT'S VERY POSSIBLE THAT THIS WOMAN KNOWS IT!
—IF SHE IS OKAY, I'D BE IN FAVOR OF PHIL SETTLING DOWN—IT MIGHT BE THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD FOR HIM—BUT IF SHE ISN'T—WELL, WE WANT TO KNOW IT—AND QUICK!
WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO CHECK ON HER, SERGEANT—I-I WOULDN'T FEEL—
YOU WON'T HAVE TO, MICKEY! THAT JOB IS GOING TO BE MINE!

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS!
WHY DON'T YOU STAY HERE ALL NIGHT?
I'LL PHONE SAMPSONS MOTHER AND TELL HER THAT HE IS GOING TO STAY HERE.
ALL RIGHT, SAMPSON, YOUR MOTHER—— WHERE IS SAMPSON?
?
I WENT HOME TO GET MY PAJAMAS!

DIXIE DUGAN

AT 2 A.M. "DONNA DONNA" STAGE STAR READS HER MORNING PAPER
MRS. DUGAN, THE MINER, REVEALED THE SECRET REHEARSALS OF HER DAUGHTER, DIXIE, FOR THE LEAD IN THE BALLET SEQUENCE OF THE LOOSE LIMB BROTHERS' PLAY. BE REPRESENTED IN THE FORTH-COMING PRODUCTION IS WILL HAPPEN TO DONNA DUGAN? THE STAR IS ALSO DUGAN'S IN THE LEAD. IN BOOTH GORDA, SECRETARY TO DIXIE DUGAN !? AND HA HA HA HA.....
AH-HA-HA-HA-HA— SOMEBODY'S GIVING ME THE RIB—NO-NO-NO-NO! GOOD PUBLICITY, THOUGH. HA-HA-HA—
ME? DONNA DONNA UNDERSTUDY AN UNKNOWN? WHY—HERE'S JIM HALEY'S PICTURE WITH "THAT DUGAN GIRL."
SOMEBODY'D BETTER BE KIDDING!!

DON WINSLOW

AS DARKNESS SETS IN, DON AND RED DEPART FROM THE SCENE—THE WHISP IS JUST LEAVING HIS HIDING PLACE
THIS GAME OF GETTING AWAY IS A NUISANCE!
YES, SIR, THE WHISP'S SURE TOUGH AND ELUSIVE!
...AND CLEVER, TOO. LET'S GET BACK TO HEADQUARTERS I'VE GOT A PLAN!
MEANWHILE
I'LL SWIPE THAT CAR AND THEN TO THE HILLS!
STOP HIM! HE'S STEALIN' MY CAR!
STAR CAFE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

BUT, STEVE! IF MAGIC MAN DID STEALUM PAPOOSE PENNY, HOW HE GET THROUGH GATES OF BIG TEPEE WITH HER?
HE THREW A ROPE IN THE AIR, CLIMBED OUT OF SIGHT, AND PULLED IT UP AFTER HIM, CHIEF!
UGH! YOU FEELUM KINDA FUNNY IN HEAD, STEVE?
WELL!.. MR."S" CAN BE PHOTOGRAPHED, SO HE MUST BE HUMAN! HAND ME THAT MAGNIFYING GLASS!
WAHOO! WE'VE BEEN BLIND AS MOLES!.. DIG UP THAT PICTURE OF MRS. MACBETH WE TRIMMED OFF THE OTHER DAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, CUPID, YOUR LOVE DARTS HAVEN'T PUNCTURED DAN'S OR WINNIE'S HEARTS —YET!
NO! DAN'S BEEN AWAY WITH ONE O' HIS WAR BUDDIES--SHOWIN' HIM TH' TOWN, I GUESS!
WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
S'POSIN' THEY SHOULD RUN INTO A COUPLE O' GALS? IT MIGHT SPOIL WINNIE'S CHANCES! I KNOW HOW WIMMEN ARE---!!!
OH, YES ?? HOW ARE THEY???!!!

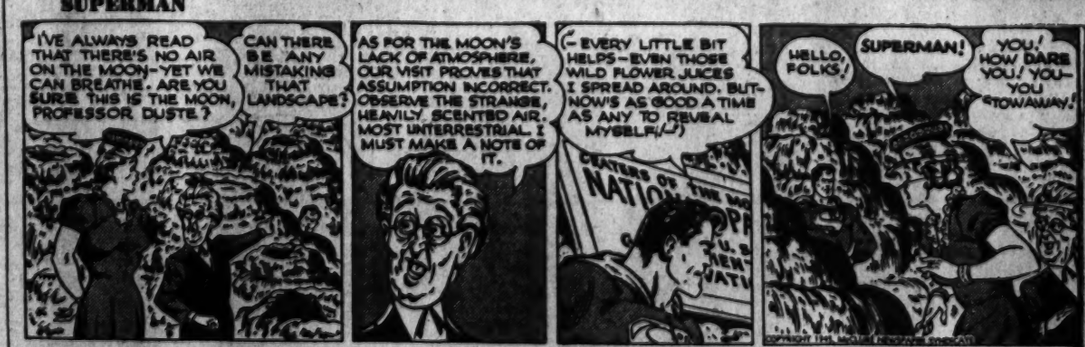
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

COME ON, ROBLE, THAT'S BLOOD ON THE TRAIL! I DID NICK THE MUSKETEER!
AND I'VE A HUNCH THAT IN A ROUND ABOUT WAY IT'LL LEAD US BACK TO LORD HUMPHRY'S HOUSE!
NOT FAR AHEAD THE MUSKETEER IS UNAWARE THAT LIFE BLOOD IS FLOWING FROM A WOUND IN HIS PARALYZED LEG!
AROUND THE BEND ANOTHER RIDER SUDDENLY BLOCKS HIS TRAIL!
HUMPY! STOP!
BONNIE! SHE KNOWS I'M THE MUSKETEER! THAT'S FATAL KNOWLEDGE!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THE SURE WAY TO CHECK MR. MILKWEED'S STORY BE TO PHONE MR. WELLWORTH, TH' MAN WHO IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE WANTED TO BUY TH' DIAMOND!
GENERAL STORE
OH, DEARIE!
IF HE SAYS YE BE TELLIN' TH' TRUTH—YE GET YER DIAMOND BACK, AN' GLADLY. HMMM HERE'S HIS NUMBER—
GRANNY, WE BE ONLY WASTIN' TIME. I KNOW THIS SHRIMP BE LYIN'
SIR, HOW DARE YOU?
HELLO, MR. WELLWORTH—BE IT TRUE THAT YE WANTED TO BUY A DIAMOND FROM MR. MILKWEED —AN' IS IT CURSED??
ER-AH—TH-THAT'S RIGHT—WHO ARE—
SUFFERIN' SARDINES—IT BE TRUE!!
OOH DEAR—HURRY—ONLY 30 MINUTES LEFT TO SAVE THE POOR CHILD'S LIFE!

JOE PALOOKA


MARLOWE IS SMASHING GLEASON ALL OVER THE RING—THERE IT IS—
A RIGHT-HANDER—IT WAS A PERFECT SHOT—GLEASON IS DOWN—HE'S REALLY OUT—HEAR THAT CROWD—
T-TOMMY—YER-YER TH' CHAMPEEN OF TH' WORLD.
THANK YOU. I'M GRATEFUL TO YOU. AND I'M SORRY FOR GLEASON. HE'S A NICE CHAP.

THE SEA HOUND

LOPEZ, ARE YOU SURE THOSE TWO ARE GOVERNMENT AGENTS?
THEY MUST BE. CAPTAIN SILVER! THEY KNOW ABOUT THE LOST PLATEAU!
THEY KNOW JEPSON WAS LOOKING FOR IT?
SI! SI!
IN THAT CASE, WE'LL KEEP 'EM HERE, NO MATTER WHAT THEY ARE!
LET'S GO BELOW! DR. JEPSON HAS SOME REVELATIONS FOR US!

SUPERMAN

I'VE ALWAYS READ THAT THERE'S NO AIR ON THE MOON—YET WE CAN BREATHE. ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE MOON, PROFESSOR DUSTE?
CAN THERE BE ANY MISTAKING THAT LANDSCAPE?
AS FOR THE MOON'S LACK OF ATMOSPHERE, OUR VISIT PROVES THAT ASSUMPTION INCORRECT. OBSERVE THE STRANGE, HEAVILY SCENTED AIR. MOST UNTERRESTRIAL. I MUST MAKE A NOTE OF IT.
(—EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS—EVEN THOSE WILD FLOWER JUICES I SPREAD AROUND. BUT—NOW'S AS GOOD A TIME AS ANY TO REVEAL MYSELF!)
FEATURES OF THIS NATIO
HELLO, FOLKS!
SUPERMAN!
YOU! HOW DARE YOU! YOU—YOU STOWAWAY!

NAPOLEON

D. C. Bankers Open Annual Parley Today

By S. Oliver Goodman

Members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will open their twenty-seventh annual meeting today with a luncheon session in the Mayflower Hotel.

Principal speaker at the preliminary session will be William H. Neal, vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C., who will talk on "Salesmanship and Banking."

The two-day annual convention, curtailed again this year because of wartime restrictions, will get under way formally tonight with appointment of committees, the annual report by President Sidney F. Taliaferro, and selection of delegates for the four local divisions of the American Bankers Association.

An address by Dr. Harold Stonier, executive manager of the ABA, also will be a highlight of tonight's session. He will speak on "The Future of the Banks."

Tomorrow's session will feature election of officers, an address by Constantine Brown, foreign news analyst, reports of various committees, election of ABA district vice presidents, reception to the newly elected and retiring presidents, and the annual family dinner.

Arrangements for the annual meeting were in charge of Richard A. Norris, executive vice president and cashier of the Lincoln National Bank, who is scheduled to be put "in line" for the presidency of the local association.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Telephone Net Steady

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net income of $255,334 in April, virtually unchanged from the $252,617 in the same 1944 month.

A rise of about $100,000 in operative revenues was offset by an increase in taxes of about the same amount. Telephones in service at the end of April numbered 367,609, against 365,736 at the same time last year.

For the first four months the Washington telephone company reported net income of $1,006,819, against $996,345 in the like 1944 period.

Bache & Co. Change Effective

Effective today, the 66-year-old New York Stock Exchange firm of J. S. Bache & Co. becomes known as Bache & Co., the change in name marking a major expansion of the firm's capital and business coincident with the termination of the interest of the J. S. Bache estate in the firm.

The firm is admitting 13 new partners, seven of whom are general and six of whom are limited, making a total of 22.

The only withdrawals from the firm are the interest of the J. S. Bache estate, and Clifford W. Michel.

Gas Net Slumps in April

Unseasonably warm weather in April was reflected yesterday in a report of the Washington Gas Light Co. which showed net earning of $96,931 for that month as compared with $202,058 in the same 1944 period.

For the first four months this year the gas company reported net income of $861,584, against $892,007 in the corresponding period last year.

Total gas sales in April were $1,410,844 M (thousand) cubic feet, against 1,814,322 M cubic feet in the like 1944 month. Meters in service in the District of Columbia at the end of April numbered 164,926, against 163,274 last year.

Earnings Statements

Western Air Lines reports net earnings of $117,607 for the first quarter this year, or 29 cents a share on common stock, compared with a net deficit of $17,564 in the same period last year.

Hecla Mining Co. reports a net profit of $207,018, equal to 21 cents a share, for the first quarter, compared with a net of $133,979, or 13 cents a share for the corresponding period a year ago.

Phillips Packing Co., Inc., reports for the fiscal year ending March 31 a net profit of $750,027, or $1.51 a share, compared with a net of $774,689, equal to $1.56 a share for the previous fiscal year.

Replies to FTC Complaint

A spokesman for the National Retail Furniture Association declared yesterday the "motives and programs" conducted by the association "are entirely within the objectives sought by the Federal Trade Commission."

Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice president of the NRFA, made the statement in reply to a FTC complaint filed in Washington charging conspiracy to suppress competition and restrain trade in interstate sale of furniture.

"We cannot understand," Rau added, "just what technicalities may be the bases of the complaints until they are analyzed.

Defendants included the NRFA, its officers and directors, and member trade associations.

Special Crane Meeting

Chicago, May 31, (AP).—Stockholders of Crane Company, manufacturer of valves and fittings, has notified stockholders a special meeting will be held June 20 to vote on a proposal to retire the outstanding 193,893 shares of $11 par vale 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock.

Plans Million Tractors

Detroit, May 31, (AP).—Postar plans to produce 1,000,000 tractors annually, more than three times the pre-war peak production of the entire farm implement industry, were announced today by Harry Ferguson, inventor of the Ford-Ferguson tractor and chairman of the board of Harry Ferguson, Inc.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,200,000 shares; previous day, 1,600,000; year ago, 1,193,020; two years ago, 1,178,560; January 1 to date, 159,379,013; year ago, 94,823,194; two years ago, 151,817,223.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus	169.07	169.41	167.90	168.26	—0.78
20 rails	58.55	58.74	57.72	57.92	—0.63
15 utils	31.29	31.39	30.89	31.00	—0.39
65 stocks	93.74	93.90	93.14	93.32	—0.48

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 61,400; railroads, 175,510; utilities, 56,990; 65 stocks, 293,810.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	70	70	70	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	18	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Acme Sti	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Adams Exp	5	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Addressog-Multi	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Air Reduction	9	45⅞	45⅛	45⅝	— ¼
Alaska Juneu	23	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	477	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	21	50⅝	49	49¼	— 1⅛
Allen Lud Sti	8	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Allen Industries	2	17¼	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	5	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Allied Stores	20	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	49⅝	49	49	— ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	122	122	122	— ½
Alpha P Cem	3	26⅞	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	46	46	46	— ½
Am Airlines	11	60	59½	59½	— ½
Am Bank Note	11	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	7	19¼	18⅝	19	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	7	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	— ¼
Am Cable & R	19	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Can	8	102¾	101¼	101½	—2¼
Am Car & Fdy	4	47⅞	46⅞	47	— ⅝
Am Car & F pf	1	107	107	107	— ½
Am Ch & Chem	2	36¾	34¾	36¾	+ ⅞
Am Colortype	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Am Distill	11	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	— ¼
Am Encaus Tir	70	6	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am European	2	14⅜	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	6	36¾	36	36	— ¼
Am & For Pow	12	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow pf	2	103	103	103	— ½
Am & FP 2pf	47	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	43⅜	43½	43½	— ⅛
Ame Hide & L	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	78	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice	13	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	92	92	92	— ½
Am Internat	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	51	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Am M & Fdy	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Metal	15	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
AmP&Lt $6 pf	5	74¾	74	74	— 1¼
AmP&Lt $5 pf	8	67⅞	67⅜	67⅜	— ¾
Am Rad & St S	52	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	19⅞	18¾	19⅛	— ¼
Am Seating	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Sm & R	16	49⅝	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Am Smelt	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— 1
Am Sti Fdrs	9	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	22¾	22	22	— ⅝
Am Stove	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	6	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	54	172¼	171¾	172	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	75⅝	75	75	— ⅛
Am Tob B	5	77¾	77¼	77¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	13	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Viscose	11	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks	31	13¾	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
Am W Wks 1 pf	1	109	109	109	— ½
Am Woolen	15	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc, Lds	12	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	39	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	8	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Anderson Prich	1	41	41	41	— ½
Armour & Co	49	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck	10	47¼	47¼	47½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	6	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	61	26¾	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	24	92	92	92	— ½
Atch T&SF pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	11	68	66¾	68	—1¾
Atl G & W Ind	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	12	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
Aviat Corp	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	189	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	41	29¾	29	29	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	186	22¾	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	34	36⅞	35⅝	36	— ⅝
Bangor & Ar	8	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	42¼	42	42	— ¼
Barker Bros	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	22⅜	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Baruk Cigars	3	40	39	39½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	1	10¾	10¾	10½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	122	122	122	— ½
Bell Aire Sup	11	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	52¼	52	52	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Best Foods	29	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Beth Steel	9	79½	78¾	79	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	143	143	143	— 1
Black & Decker	2	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	21	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	6	57⅞	57	57⅝	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	136	136	136	— ½
Borden Co	21	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	20	43¾	42¾	43	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	54	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	16	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Bridgeport Br	11	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bucy-Rich	5	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	47	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	11	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	22	62½	59¾	61½	+2
Burlng Mills	27	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Burr Adg Mach	27	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	14	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	109	108	108	— ½
Byers & Co	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Calif Packing	31	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	28	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	8	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Canada Pacific	655	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	71½	71½	71½	— ½
Martin & Gen	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	43	43	43	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	18	61¾	60½	61	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	49	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	17	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	71	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	3	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	20	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	6	36	36	36	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	60	60	60	— ½
Chesa Corp Va	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	43	52½	51¾	52½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	148	8¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & Ill Lt	34	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	21	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	13	68⅛	67⅞	68	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	20	7	7	7	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	32	117⅞	115¾	116¾	— 1⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
City Finan	11	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	17	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	131	130	130½	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P	5	25⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Collins & Ak	34	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	6	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	120	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	107	102	102	102	— ½
Colum Pict	6	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	105	104½	105	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	3	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	12	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	44	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	313	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	5	103¼	101¾	101¾	—1¼
Congoleum-N	11	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	42	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	5	108½	108	108	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	11	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	13	36⅞	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	30	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Consol Coal	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	6	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	8	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Cont Can	7	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	44	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Copperw Stl	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	10	67½	67	67¼	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	29	133½	132	132½	— ½
Cornell-Dub El	2	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	10	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Coty Inter	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	30	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	38½	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	46⅛	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	10	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	19	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	96	95¾	96	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	29	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	23	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	66¼	66	66¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	36	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	9	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Davison Chem	14	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	5	45½	44½	44½	— ⅝
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	50⅝	49¾	49¾	— ⅝
Del Lack & W	362	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	25⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	54¼	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Dome Mines	21	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	10	80	79	79⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	130¼	128	128	— ⅝
Dresser Indust	10	129½	128	128½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
du Pont de N	2	169¾	169¼	169¾	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Eagle Picher	20	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	60	58¾	59	— ⅛
East G Ltg pf	1	69	69	69	— ½
Eastman Kodak	5	182	180¾	180¾	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	1	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	4	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	53	52⅛	53	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	16⅛	15¾	16	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	21	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	83	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
ElPw&Lt $7 pf	5	127	126½	126½	— ½
El Storage Bat	4	46⅞	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	4	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	73	25⅝	25	25¼	— ⅛
Emer & Fn	4	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Emp Pub Service	36	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Erie RR	46	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	26	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	53¾	53⅜	53⅝	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	54⅞	54½	54⅞	— ⅛
Falardo Sug	1	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	82	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	10	22½	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
First Natl Strs	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	16	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	8½	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	76¾	75½	75½	— 1⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	26½	27⅝	26½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	8	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	6	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Gard-Denv	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	37	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	16	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	64	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	25	32⅜	26½	27¾	+ 1⅛
Gen Cigar	3	30⅛	29¾	30	— ⅛
Gen Electric	64	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	14	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	11	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	127½	126	127	+ 2
Gen Motors	43	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	127½	127½	127½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen Precis Eq	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— 1
Gen Print Ink	14	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	9	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	12	31⅝	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Goodall San	5	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)pf	11	60½	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	4	55¾	54¾	55¼	— ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Graham-Pag M	96	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	13	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	7	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	2	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	16	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	18	53½	52½	52⅝	— ⅛
Gt Western Sug	20	31⅛	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Green (HL)	8	62	61½	62	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	27	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	2	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Guantanamo Sug	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	52	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	8	78½	75	75	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	14	53	54½	54½	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	6	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	8	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	7	22	22	22	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	10	36⅝	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indus	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	19	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hecht Co	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	2	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
Hersh Cb cv pf	8	125	125	125	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Homestake Min	8	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Household Fin	5	22	22	22	— ⅛
HouseholdFin pf	60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
Houston L&P	3	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛
Houston Oil	31	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	40¼	40¼